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# Washington C.H. Record-Herald

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# ALLIES OPEN KNOCKOUT DRIVE IN SICILY AS AXIS HOMELANDS IN NEAR PANIC

## Meandering Along the Main Stem By WASH FAYETTE

Speaking of points, which have long been a pain in the neck and give promise to be a still greater pain before they cease to exist, our attention is called to the unusual rationing program: applesauce graded at 4 points, bologna at seven points and brains at three points.

Which all goes to prove that brains are cheap and that those who do not dish out the applesauce made it expensive, and this whole thing sounds like bologna to me.

It may not have occurred to you, but my observation over a period of years is that many a romance has started on the Fayette County Fair Grounds.

I'll bet my hat that some of you folks know of at least one romance which started when He met Her on the Fair Grounds for the first time.

I have often seen evidence of the work of Dan Cupid who has delivered many a shaft from his magic bow that struck true to the heart of the boy or girl at whom he aimed on the Fair grounds.

And it is little wonder that such romances take place, ripen into love and long years of happy married life follow, for the Fayette County Fair Grounds is a congenial place where the crowds are always in a gay, holiday mood, and where boy meets girl without ceremony.

Oh, well! Such is life anyway!

I notice that the B. & O. Railroad Glee Club has given its 29th annual concert and I have been privileged to hear this unusual organization twice.

The first time was in this city many years ago when the big chorus was on a tour over the system of the railroad and the other was a few years ago when a club appeared before the national Federation of Music Clubs at its convention at the old Baltimore Hotel, in Baltimore.

Stanley Chapple, who was born in London, England, in 1900 and former director of some of the most famous symphony orchestras in Europe, is now director of the B. & O. Glee Club, and that in itself is indicative of the high type of the club.

Here's hoping that this fine organization of male voices will come to Ohio when the war over and delight audiences with their good singing.

From Frank W. Abke, president of Standard Margarine Co., of Indianapolis comes an invitation for me to attend the presentation ceremony of the Standard Margarine Co. my-Navy Production award on August 11.

Frank, who is known to a large number of Fayette countians as leader of the Sunlight Creamery in Washington C. H., is quite naturally highly pleased over my-Navy "E" flag because his coming presentation of the company is the first to receive an award for the production of margarine.

Know his large number of friends in this community all in extending hearty congratulations to Frank and his company on the achievement.

## CIVILIANS FLEE BERLIN IN FEAR OF AIR ATTACK

Mass Evacuation of German Capital Comes After Hamburg Devastated

## NAZIS ADMIT NEW THREAT

Schools Close and People Flock To Country and Dig Shelters in City

By JOHN COLBURN

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Spurred by the stupendous air attacks on Hamburg, which have left that once great port a heap of smoking rubble, German authorities were reported speeding the evacuation of all non-essential civilians from Berlin today in fear that the city may be next on the Allied blitz list.

Advices from the German capital said leaflets were being circulated instructing women, children and elderly people to find homes with relatives outside Berlin or to special evacuation areas prepared in eastern Germany.

The instructions, these dispatches declared, were issued as Berlin papers warned the population it must be prepared to meet bomb attacks on a scale never before seen in the capital.

A Berlin dispatch to Stockholm's Aftonbladet reported "near panic" prevailed in the city and said Berliners were out early yesterday in parks, squares and yards digging trenches and preparing family air raid shelters.

"All Germany is now impressed that a new phase of the bomb war is at hand and that for the first time a really serious situation confronts most people at home," the Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter wrote.

He said all schools had been closed in Berlin and pupils were being moved as rapidly as possible to the eastern evacuation area. Mothers and small children were being given an opportunity to accompany the students, the correspondent said.

Those remaining were directed to have their gas masks ready for use and to take wet blankets, lights and drinking water to shelters.

The Berlin press frankly acknowledged that "our city can be bombed tonight or tomorrow."

## POSSE SEARCHES WOODS FOR MAN IN SARONG

TIFFIN, Aug. 2.—(AP)—A posse of farmers and the Seneca County Riflemen's Defense Association today fruitlessly searched woods and fields along the Sandusky River south of here for an unidentified man who, wearing a burlap sarong, frightened four small children while attempting to enter the farm home of Howard Schrock.

## Late Bulletins By The Associated Press

**AMERICANS CAPTURE 10,000 MORE PRISONERS**  
ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—Ten thousand prisoners fell into American hands with the capture of Mistretta, six miles from the north coast of Sicily, it was announced today.

**ITALIANS WARNED OF INVASION TO COME**  
LONDON—Italians were warned in radio broadcasts from Algiers tonight that Allied land forces soon would invade the mainland to follow up resumption of the aerial offensive.

**INVASION TO BE LAUNCHED FROM ENGLAND**  
ALGIERS—Elmer Davis, head of the Office of War Information, speaking on the Algiers radio tonight, forecast that a great invasion would be launched from England that would sweep Europe as Sicily had been swept.

## Negroes And Police Clash In New York; Race Disorders Flare In Other Cities

### One Man Guards 600 Prisoners



A LONE BRITISH TOMMY is shown in Sicily as he marches six hundred Italian prisoners out of the war. The Fascist troops were found hiding in Vizzini (background) when the British took that town. This is a radiophoto from Algiers. (International)

## Finns Want Peace But Fear Nazis And Pin Hopes To U.S.

EDITOR'S NOTE: John Colburn, first American correspondent to visit Finland since last Easter's diplomatic crisis between that country and the United States, has returned to Stockholm to write of his findings because of Finnish censorship. In the following article, he describes Finland's desire to be rid of war, and the possibilities. Colburn was on the AP staff of the Columbus, Ohio, Bureau when he received his assignment of war correspondent.)

By JOHN H. COLBURN

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Two out of three Finns want peace today—and hope America will help free them from ties with Germany and mediate a treaty with Russia giving Finland substantially her old borders.

How to get out of the war without risking economic or military reprisals is a headache for government leaders and \$3,800,000 people psychologically tired from two wars within four years.

Many Finns watch the West and the North anxiously for a possible solution of their difficulties. They share the view, widespread throughout Scandinavia, that Anglo-American forces may try to liberate Norway and free Finland from Germany's economic stranglehold. Then she could get supplies, food and clothing from America.

That is one of the major reasons why the preservation of the precarious tie with the United States is so precious to the Finns.

The second is that they are depending on the United States to uphold Finland's independence, with boundaries virtually the same as before the 1939-40 war with Russia, although America has given no encouragement in that respect and there are indications there will be none so long as the Finns contribute even passively to a military alliance with Germany.

While the Finnish government has been publicly silent on the peace problem since President Risto Rytty's March inauguration statement that "Finland longs for peace but we cannot see any signs of the end of the war," three recent developments are indicative of a changing trend of policy and thought.

First: The Finnish government in June refused a German request for a solidarity pact. The Finns have always maintained that

(Please Turn To Page Two)

## CHINA'S PRESIDENT DIES; CHIANG KAI SHEK NAMED TEMPORARY PRESIDENT

CHUNGKING, August 2.—(AP)—Lin Sen, 81-year-old American educated president of the Chinese republic, died last night after a long illness. Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek was designated by the Kowmintang Central committee, the nation's executive body, as acting president.

Lin Sen became president of China in 1932 when he succeeded Chiang Kai Shek who resigned at that time to devote all of his time to preparing the army for the war with Japan.

He was born in Foochow, Fukien, in 1862 and came to California where he received his early education, remaining in the United States for many years. He returned to China shortly after the revolution in 1911.

## GOP PLATFORM GUIDES BRICKER

Ohio's Governor Gives Hint Of Presidential Aspirations With Open Declaration

COLUMBUS, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker made it clear today that should he become a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, or become the nominee, he would consider himself bound by party policies to the complete subjugation of his personal views.

While avoiding an open declaration on whether he was willing to become a contender for the nation's highest elective office, Bricker said in an interview "a candidate should be bound by his party platform. If he does not expect to be bound by it he should not accept the nomination."

The Republican governor added he would uphold any policies determined by the Republican post-war advisory council in its September meeting at Mackinac Island, Mich., as "it is the only true party representative in the field at this time." Bricker is a member of the council.

He said he did not consider the Republican post-war policy association, reported as favorable to Wendell L. Willkie, as "representing the party."

## DE GAULLE-GIRAUD THREAT TO FRANCE

Ousted Commissioner of Martinique Sees Feud

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Admiral Georges Robert, deposed high commissioner of Martinique and Guadeloupe in the Caribbean, says he believes General Charles De Gaulle and Henri Giraud have created a situation that will divide France after peace comes.

In an interview yesterday he declared Marshal Petain's supporters would never associate themselves with those who have worked against the Vichy government.

"When peace comes, France will be divided, feeble, unhealthy than after the armistice of 1940," he said.

SMUTS COMING TO U. S.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—(AP)—The London Express reported today in a dispatch from Johannesburg that Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, premier of the Union of South Africa, plans to visit the United States shortly—probably in September.

## FOUR ARE DEAD AND 155 HURT IN HARLEM FIGHTS

Mayor La Guardia Declares 'This Is No Race Riot' in Appeal for Peace

## DETROIT IS TENSE AGAIN

Military Police Called Out in Savannah and Shipyard Gripped by Race Row

NEW YORK, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Four negroes were dead and 155 persons, mostly negroes, and 40 policemen were injured today after a night of disorders between bands of negroes and police in New York Harlem.

Police said 363 persons had been arrested and more were being picked up as additional policemen reported for duty.

Mayor La Guardia went on the air for the second time early this morning appealing to "decent, law-abiding citizens of Harlem" to help curb the wave of disorders.

"This was not a race riot," the Mayor declared, "there was no conflict between groups of our citizens, what happened was the thoughtless, criminal acts of hoodlums, reckless, irresponsible people."

"Shame has come to our city and sorrow to a great number of decent, law-abiding citizens residing in the Harlem district. I saw the recklessness of this mob in action. Strange to say, there was no concerted action. Groups of hoodlums acted on their own initiative."

He added that most of the citizens injured were hurt "by their own neighbors, by missiles thrown from rooftops."

"We can not permit any gathering of crowds, and I ask for the cooperation of people of Harlem."

The Mayor, Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine and Fire Commissioner Patrick Walsh set up headquarters at the West 123rd Street police station and directed activities of police and firemen from that point.

Because of crowded Harlem jails, authorities took over an armory to house the prisoners. Negroes set fire to a parked, unoccupied automobile this morning and there was another outbreak of looting. Negroes inside grocery stores, having entered through broken windows, clung to shelves and tossed cans of fruit and vegetables into the street where other negroes waited, grabbed the cans and ran.

A white man walking along Lenox Avenue near 137th Street was attacked by a crowd of negroes. Two negro soldiers, walking nearby, ran to the victim's aid, ordered the assailants to get away and then escorted the man to safety in a subway station.

Mayor F. H. La Guardia, who remained in the area all night directing police operations, made a radio appeal for the residents of the heavily-populated negro section to return to their homes.

The disturbances were touched off when a white policeman shot and wounded a negro soldier, who police said, attempted to interfere with the arrest of a negro woman in a hotel lobby.

Blocks of stores had their display windows smashed in. Looting was one of the major police headaches during the night and authorities sought to minimize loss to storekeepers by removing stocks to station houses.

Early in the evening Mayor La Guardia, who was booed when he made a direct appeal to the people from the steps of a Harlem police station, ordered all traffic off surrounding streets.

He later ordered that no liquor

(Please Turn To Page Two)

## Lady Astor Fined



PLEADING GUILTY in Bow Street police court, London, to a violation of defense regulations, Lady Astor, Virginia-born member of Parliament, was fined \$240. She claimed ignorance of the law in trying to procure a fur jacket and other rationed goods through friends in the United States. (International)

## TEN ARE KILLED IN GLIDER CRASH

St. Louis Mayor and Army Major Among Victims of Spectacular Tragedy

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 2.—(AP)—Before a large crowd of horror-stricken Sunday spectators, a troop-carrying Army glider, its right wing gone, plummeted nose down for 1,500 feet and smashed near a runway at Lambert-St. Louis Field, killing 10 persons including Maj. William B. Robertson, pioneer airplane manufacturer whose company built the glider.

Mayor William Dee Becker, three other city officials, and Thomas N. Dysart, president of the Chamber of Commerce, were killed in the crash which occurred during the Army's first public glider demonstration here.

Lt. Col. J. R. Johnson, Army airforces public relations officer, described the crash as the nation's first fatal glider accident since the Army began use of the motorless planes two years ago.

The tow plane, a converted Douglas transport, was crossing the airport with the glider behind for the second time after completing a flight over the city.

Joseph C. Payne, business agent for a St. Louis Labor Union, said there was "a splintering noise and the wing seemed to fall away. The tow cable snapped and the fuselage dropped like a rock."

## SACRIFICES AT HOME HELP BOY IN FIGHT

That's Word from No Less Authority Than General

HAMILTON, Mass., August 2.—(AP)—Sacrifices being made on the home front have helped American troops in the Sicilian campaign, according to no less an authority than Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., leader of American forces in Sicily.

"The rationing at home is certainly insuring that the soldiers get plenty of butter at all meals, coffee three times a day and eggs for breakfast," the general said in a letter to Mrs. Patton at her Hamilton home.

"Within the last few months," he added, "there has been the greatest improvement in the soldiers. In fact, I may say that they are now veterans in the true sense of the word."

(Please Turn To Page Two)

## YANKS CAPTURE 'BLOODY RIDGE' AND DRIVE ON

Powerful Sea and Air Attack Launched on Italy Proper As Invasion Prelude

## ROMANIAN OIL FIELDS HIT

Allies End Respite for Italy When Peace Terms Fail; Nazis Build Defenses

By CARL C. CRANMER

(By The Associated Press) American Doughboys have captured "Bloody Ridge" and moved on to take San Stefano in a drive that may presage a Sicilian breakthrough along the north coast, and the British Eighth Army has sprung a long-prepared offensive along the east coast, Allied headquarters dispatches announced today.

Simultaneous with the unleashing of powerful land and sea blows in the Sicilian-Italian theater, it was announced that Flying Fortresses, smashing at Naples with 500-pound bombs, had reopened the violent air offensive against the Italian mainland, fulfilling Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's threat to bomb the kingdom out of the war.

Hopes that the temporizing regime of Marshal Pietro Badoglio would make peace subsided as Madrid dispatches reported the Germans had taken advantage of the Italian government's hesitation and moved 18 divisions—180,000 to 270,000 men—into the area of the River Po.

Dispatches from Switzerland, too, said German troops—main obstacle to peace in Italy—were determined to stay.

The Naples railway station was "almost completely destroyed," the gas works blown up, two transports hit, and a big oil dump exploded and many buildings and planes wrecked at nearby Capodichino airdrome in the Flying Fortress assault.

The capture of San Stefano placed the Americans within about 65 miles of Messina Strait. The Eighth Army was said to have gained important positions in its first push toward Catania.

"Together with our American allies we have knocked Mussolini off his perch" and "we will now drive the Germans from Sicily," said Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery to his Eighth Army.

Crumpling the whole right wing of the Germans' Etna line, the Americans were officially disclosed within the last 24 hours to have captured 12 more towns, besides others which had been previously reported.

Among the captured places was Mistretta, six miles south of San Stefano. Ten thousand prisoners were taken at Mistretta, the majority of them Germans.

Masses of Allied aircraft appeared today to be bringing down the European roof on the Axis' head.

Catching a contagion of near panic, Berliners not essential to the war effort were reported to have been ordered to leave the German capital.

Nazi officials were reported in Stockholm dispatches to be convinced that Allied air fleets were about finished with knocking down Hamburg and were ready to go on to the next target—perhaps Berlin.

In a ferment of terror, 3,000,000 Italians were reported in Swiss dispatches to have fled their city homes to seek refuge in the country following the solemn warnings, repeated many times over Allied radios, that resumption of a violent air offensive had been ordered.

From Cairo's Middle East command about 175 four-engined American Liberators yesterday carried out what was reported to have been one of the most decisive of the war.

(Please Turn To Page Two)



# Fayette County Fair Is Greatest Success In Years

## BIG CROWD ON GROUNDS DURING CLOSING NIGHT

Snug Balance Is Seen in Treasury as Result of Big Attendance

Fayette County's Annual Fair, the most successful in many years, came to a close Saturday night with the largest night crowd of the week, and with final performance of the Adams Rodeo, witnessed by an audience that filled most of the grandstand.

Unofficial paid admission figures show that 21,081, people paid admission to the Fair Grounds, in addition to the large number of children admitted free of charge. Last year the total paid admissions were 18,802.

The daily attendance figures are given as follows:

Tuesday, 2,770; Wednesday, 2,935; Thursday, 4,719; Friday, 6,868 and Saturday, 3,789.

Figures on receipts and expenditures will not be available for several days.

Success of the Fair was registered in the face of the heavy rainstorms Wednesday night and Thursday morning, which made postponement of Thursday's races necessary until Friday, when the cards for both days were run off.

Fair officials indicated Monday that the Fair would not only pay out, but there would probably be a substantial sum in the treasury to go into additional improvements on the grounds and build for an even better Fair next year.

Saturday afternoon's racing crowd was a good one, and the races were pronounced the best of the series.

Most of the exhibits were removed late Saturday evening, but the Saturday night crowd was present for a good time, and proceeded to enjoy the Midway attractions to the limit.

It was one of the best behaved crowds ever assembled on the Fair Grounds, and not a single arrest was reported during the week, by the special police who manned the grounds.

Fair crowds were greatly pleased with the good work of the Adams Rodeo, which staged high class performances four nights of the show, one during the steady downpour of rain Wednesday night.

From this city the Adams Rodeo goes to Crosswell, Michigan and then to Toronto, Canada.

Reluctant to leave the Saturday night crowd remained on the grounds until well after midnight.

Secretary Frank E. Ellis said Monday that success of the Fair was due not only to the hard work of individual members of the Board, but to the merchants of the city, and a large number of others who worked untiringly for the success of the Fair, and on behalf of the Fair Board, extends the deep appreciation of the Board for the strong co-operation of all who had a part in the Fair, including the public generally.

## SPECIAL WEAPONS COMPANY IN CAMP

Moved To Zaleski State Park Sunday

Special Weapons Company, Ohio State Guard, is now in camp at Zaleski State Park in Vinton County, and will return next Sunday.

The company assembled at the Armory Saturday night and Sunday morning was picked up by trucks and taken to the camp for a week of training.

Captain W. B. Hyer had almost a full quota of men for the annual camp.

## DESERTER ARRESTED HERE EARLY MONDAY

Donald Arthur, 25, Altoona, Pennsylvania, was taken into custody by the police, early Monday morning, and held as a deserter from Camp Campbell, Kentucky, from which camp he had been absent for more than two months, according to the police.

He is to be turned over to the military authorities at Fort Hayes for return to camp and punishment.

Are You Nervous, Weak, Run-Down because of temporary constipation? Common nervousness, dizzy spells, sick stomach and headache often come from occasional constipation. . . . Start tonight—Use MEXATAN No. 15

Laxative Medicinal Compound.

Finley's Drug Store

## Mainly About People

Mrs. Georgiana Stewart has accepted the position of typist and clerk at the County Auditor's office and will take up her new work Monday.

Mrs. N. C. Highfield and infant son, Richard, were removed from Mt. Carmel Hospital Saturday evening, to their home on Van Deman Avenue, in the Hook ambulance.

Mr. Frank Dellinger, who recently underwent an appendectomy at Grant Hospital, Columbus, has returned to his home here Sunday. The trip was made in the Hook ambulance.

## Weather

### LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer

Minimum, Sunday . . . . . 64  
Maximum, Sunday . . . . . 72  
Precipitation, Sunday . . . . . 0  
Minimum, Monday . . . . . 60  
Maximum, Monday . . . . . 74  
Precipitation, Monday . . . . . 0  
Minimum, Tuesday . . . . . 61  
Maximum, Tuesday . . . . . 72  
Precipitation, Tuesday . . . . . 0

### DAILY TEMPERATURE CHART

	Max.	Min.
Atlanta	82	70
Bismarck	92	65
Buffalo	85	67
Chicago	94	72
Cincinnati	91	66
Cleveland	90	68
Columbus	94	64
Denver	94	67
Detroit	89	71
Port Worth	103	77
Indianapolis	91	75
Kansas City	92	80
Louisville	88	70
Miami	92	75
Minneapolis	91	73
New Orleans	92	77
New York	92	72
Oklahoma City	100	75
Pittsburgh	87	68

## AUSTIN ARRASMITH SUCCEUMS AT SABINA

Services for Former School Teacher Wednesday

Austin E. Arrasmith, 68, succumbed at his home in Sabina Sunday at 5 P. M. after a six-months illness. He is survived by his wife, a son, Roy, a daughter, Mrs. Charles Allen, both of Sabina, two brothers, Earl, Dayton and Emmerson of New Osborne, one sister, Mrs. Sudie Campbell of Seaman, eight grandchildren, three great grandchildren.

He was a former member of the Christian Church and was formerly a school teacher for many years, in and around Sabina.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Littleton Funeral Home in Sabina. Rev. James Inlow of Springfield, will conduct the service assisted by Rev. E. J. Meacham of Sabina. Burial will be made in the Sabina cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence until time for the services, Wednesday.

## NEW MUSIC TEACHER NAMED FOR SCHOOLS

To Take Place of Man Who Had Been Appointed

Miss Mary Elizabeth Brownling will be the vocal music supervisor for the city schools instead of William B. Clift, as was previously announced by A. B. Murray, superintendent of schools.

Miss Brownling is a 1943 graduate of Capital University and was also a graduate of Bloomington High School. She has had no teaching experience but is well prepared for the job, according to Murray.

The contract which was previously offered to Clift was returned by him when he accepted another position. Other vacancies in the city school faculties are not filled as yet.

The U. S. Army Service Forces handles more merchandise than any other organization in world history.

## F. O. EAGLES District Victory Meeting and Initiation

TUESDAY, AUGUST 3 8:30 P. M.

ENTERTAINMENT — LUNCH

Every Eagle should attend this important meeting.

J. HOWARD PORTER, Secretary.

## CEILING PRICES IN FOOD STORES TO BE CHECKED

Fifteen Women Volunteers To Help City's Retailers With Educational Campaign

"It's not so much an investigation as it is an educational campaign," W. L. O'Brien, chairman of the Fayette County Ration Board, said in speaking of the coming countywide survey of the new price ceiling as set forth by the OPA, effective July 19.

"There won't be any snooping around," he continued as he explained that the investigators would tell the proprietor of who they were and offer to clear up any problems or answer any questions store-keepers might have concerning the new prices.

Fifteen volunteer helpers, all women, will make the survey. They will be provided with literature and other explanatory material concerning the flat prices for Fayette County.

OPA representatives found that nearly all Fayette County merchants were complying with ceiling price regulations when they made a preliminary tour two months ago.

Dealers must post ceiling prices for food items on the item or near the place where the item is offered for sale. Also to be posted are community ceiling prices and the group in which the store operates.

Stores are placed in groups according to the gross sales value per year. Group I consists of independent retail outlets with an annual gross volume of less than \$50,000; Group II, independent retail outlets with annual gross sales volume of \$50,000 to \$250,000; Group III, retail outlets other than independent retail stores with annual gross sales volume of less than \$250,000; Group IV, any retail outlets with annual gross sales volume of \$250,000 or more.

Although retail dealers include farmers, according to OPA releases, only retail stores will be included in the over all survey.

A license is required of all persons selling at retail any commodities for which ceiling prices are established. This license is automatically granted and no application is necessary, but sellers may be later required to register.

If a food item is purchased by mail order, or if a tax is imposed on some product included on the list, the extra charges may be made if they are stated separately on the receipt. No additional amount may be charged for any service ordinarily connected with the sale of such commodities.

Any persons selling or buying at prices higher than the ceiling prices is subject to the criminal penalties and civil enforcement actions provided for by OPA regulations.

## TELEX HEARING AID CO. REPRESENTATIVE COMING

R. A. Fuller, the Columbus representative of the Telex Hearing Aid Co., will be in Washington C. H. at the Cherry Hotel Tuesday

to display various hearing instruments to those who have difficulty in hearing.

The company that Fuller represents is one of the first hearing aid factories in the country and it was this company that made the first wearable vacuum tube crystal hearing aids.

The Telex Company was founded six years ago in Minneapolis by Allen Hempel in a small downtown office, and today has grown to a five acre modern laboratory at Telex Park, Minneapolis.

The Columbus branch office is located on State Street in Room 516 of the Beggs Building, and Fuller has been with the company for a number of years.

## QUITS RATION POST WILMINGTON

— E. J. Rose, chairman of gas rationing, has resigned to make a 30 days business trip to the west coast.

## Navy Flier From Here Describes Sub Bombing

Flying the Navy's Vega medium bomber is just a part of the day's work to Ensign W. R. Marting, U. S. Navy flier. He is the son of Emerson Marting and before his induction into the navy, Ensign Marting lived on the Bear Mar farms west of Washington C. H.

Ensign Marting, in a letter to his brother, M. E. Marting here, describes the Vega as a new and not much publicized plane.

"The fastest that I've had the Vega solo is (voluntarily censored) miles per hour. It will go (voluntarily censored) m. p. h. at least, probably faster. However, it is a low altitude plane and loses most of its speed above (voluntarily censored) feet," Ensign Marting wrote. He also enclosed a picture of the cockpit of the plane, showing 69 separate knobs, dials and levers, which represented only two-thirds of the instruments used by the pilot, according to Ensign Marting.

Ensign Marting wrote of "anti-sub runs" on targets when he "got a kick out of firing guns and dropping depth charges."

"We approached the target . . . then we would nose the plane over into a dive. While in the dive we would fire our fixed machine guns and at about (blank) feet above the water we would level out and drop our depth charges. After that and during the climb we would maneuver the plane so as to allow our turret and tail gunners to fire on the target (sub). The purpose of the pilot straining the target during his dive is to clear any personnel away from the deck guns of the sub."

In addition to its sub sinking ability, the Vega can bomb accurately from high level flight, swoop down on its target for low, fast attack, strafe troop concentrations, blast tanks, tow gliders loaded with men and supplies, and tow high speed targets for fighters to practice on—a combination of tasks that no other medium bomber can do, Ensign Marting wrote.

With advancement on a "strict seniority basis regardless of color."

A company spokesman reported that a large number of white riveters walked off the job last Tuesday when a number of negroes were placed in the training school. The negro students were withdrawn, and on Wednesday 800 negroes struck, the spokesman added.

The negroes again were placed in the school, and on Thursday, department after department suspended work. The company representative estimated that two-thirds of all white workmen left their jobs.

## BUS DRIVER ATTACKED

DETROIT, Aug. 2—(AP)—Four negro youths were sought by police today in connection with an assault on a white bus driver.

Detective Sgt. Delbert Raymond said one of the four, whom he described as "zoot suiters," hurled a piece of concrete at the driver as the group left a city bus last night.

The officer said the four apparently had resented orders from the driver to move to the rear of the bus to relieve congestion at the front.

The driver, William T. Craft, 28, suffered a possible spinal fracture.

## TROUBLE IN SAVANNAH

SAVANNAH, Ga., Aug. 2—(AP)—Heavily armed military and civil police were called on to disperse a crowd that gathered Sunday when city policemen attempted to arrest a negro woman on West Broad Street near the Union station.

Policeman L. C. Nasworthy said the crowd assembled after a negro soldier he identified as Sgt. Ed Levant attempted to interfere with the arrest.

Arresting officers, he said, were forced by the crowd to retreat into the hallway of a nearby building until other officers arrived.

Nasworthy declared that Levant, who received head injuries in the melee, and one other negro soldier were arrested and turned over to military authorities.

## NOTICE TO OUR CUSTOMERS!

After August 5 we will be closed until September 1, due to the fact that we have used up our quota of Beef and Pork for the balance of the month and are not able to obtain a supply from the packers. We regret very much to do this but feel that it is useless to remain open with nothing to sell.

Hoping our friends will understand, we thank you again for past patronage. We will see you September 1, when we hope our supply will be ample to supply your needs.

## ANDERSON MARKET

WILLIAM H. ANDERSON, Prop.

## CONGRESSMAN TO SPEAK TO ROTARY CLUB

'Some Interesting Things To Say,' He Tells Chairman, Of Program Committee

Hon. Clarence J. Brown, who represents this, the seventh Ohio, district in the national Congress will have "some very interesting things to say," when he speaks before the Rotary Club here Tuesday at its weekly luncheon meeting at the Country Club.

This was the assurance given Forest F. Tipton, the month's program committee chairman, in a letter from the Ohio congressman. Rep. Brown, a Republican and frequent critic of administration policies, has taken issue with Harold C. Ickes, secretary of the interior and petroleum administrator, over his announced plan to reduce gasoline rations in the middle west when those in the eastern shortage area are increased. No date for the change was given.

Rep. Brown did not elaborate on his statement that he would have "something interesting to say" to the Rotarians, but Tipton said he "assumed" it would have something to do with gasoline rationing. He pointed out that Rep. Brown would be on his way to a conference to be held in Chicago Thursday when Secretary Ickes would meet a committee of midwestern congressmen opposed to the gasoline ration reduction. Rep. Brown heads that committee.

Rep. Brown's forthcoming visit will be his second in less than a month to Washington C. H. He came here to attend a mass meeting of farmers through whose land the oil pipeline had passed when they charged officials of the War Emergency Pipeline Co. with "passing the buck" in settling claims for damages. The congressman gave officials of the company who had come here for the meeting to understand—and in no uncertain terms—that the claims of property owners would be given every consideration and inferred that the government would back up the farmers.

The chairman of the committee opposing the gasoline ration cut, has protested to Secretary Ickes against premature action and requested that all plans be held in abeyance until after congress reconvenes and is given an opportunity to study the situation.

## FINAL TRIBUTE IS PAID TO MRS. JENNIE MCKILLIP

Close friends and relatives gathered at the Kiever Funeral Home at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon to pay their final tribute to Mrs. Jennie McKillip.

Rev. George B. Parkin, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, offered prayer, read from the Scriptures, recited a prepared memoir, read the hymn, "For All the Saints," and delivered a short funeral sermon.

Representatives of the Eastern Star, of which she was a member, attended the services.

Four nephews acted as pallbearers for the burial beside the grave of her husband, Frank McKillip, in the family lot in the Fairview Cemetery in Jeffersonville.

Quinine is extracted from the bark of the cinchona tree.

## ALLIES LAUNCH DRIVE IN SICILY AS AIR BLOW IS UNLOOSED ON ITALY

Continued from Page One

sive raids of the war—a destructive attack on Rumania's oil center of Ploesti which supplies a great percentage of Germany's aviation gasoline.

As the big bombers returned, blackened with soot from the greatest mass low level attack in history, crewmen reported the definite loss of 20 of their number. But they had shot down at least 51 of the enemy's fighters and were convinced the blow would "materially affect the course of the war."

Other Developments

These other developments highlighted the war news:

ITALY—Allied warships, too, battered the Italian mainland, General Eisenhower's headquarters announced. Shells screamed into the harbor of Vibo Valentia Marina just above the Italian toe, a railway bridge across the River Oliva 22 miles farther north and the harbor of Crotone on the Gulf of Taranto Saturday night and early Sunday.

SICILY—American troops have taken "Bloody Ridge," a boulder-studded and ravine-scarred fortress, and thereby won a victory which their officers compared with that at Hill 609 in Tunisia when the way was opened for the breakthrough to Mateur. The ridge which barred the way to San Stefano on the north coast, was captured five days ago after the Americans had twice been thrown off it, said a delayed front line dispatch from Associated Press Correspondent Harold V. Boyle.

American naval forces also bombarded the north Sicilian coast, blasting a way for the American Seventh Army which had captured nine more towns, one of them within two miles of San Stefano, northern anchor of the Germans' Mt. Etna line. The Americans appeared to have planted a serious threat to the German flank.

CRETE AND GREECE—The explosive Italian situation threatened serious trouble between Germans and Italians. British headquarters announced it had definite information that Italian troops in Crete resisted German efforts to disarm them and were still standing firm although they had been fired upon. An Istanbul dispatch from Turkey said the Germans and Italians were at bayonet point also on the Greek mainland.

A message to Crete patriots, broadcast 30 times from London and Cairo, warned them against taking part in the clash.

"Do not make a general rising until we land. Await a signal. You will get full instructions," the message said.

RUSSIA—The Red army, slugging its way over sodden fields and littered battle grounds, had gained from 5 to 7 1/2 miles and

captured 100 more villages in its latest thrusts northwest, north, northeast, east and south of Orel. The latest advances, the Russians said, placed them nine miles northeast of the German bastion and 10 miles south.

MUNDA—U. S. Army and Navy bombers cut new nicks in the Japanese defense of Munda air base on New Georgia Island in the Solomons by dropping 27 tons of bombs on them Sunday.

No Word from Italy

There still was no definite word of peace from Italy. Apparently Marshal Pietro Badoglio had no designs to reply directly to Allied ultimatums. But Madrid dispatches said there was a flurry of activity at the Vatican with the papal secretary of state calling upon Badoglio after a conference with the American charge d'affaires.

For many hours Saturday night and Sunday Allied radios sweated the Italians with General Eisenhower's warnings that delay in making peace could no longer be tolerated.

The Fortresses planted 500-pound bombs on two troops transports in Naples harbor, blew up a gas works, and again battered the railway station, which was described officially as "almost completely destroyed."

At Capodichino, great new holes were blown in already-damaged hangars and administration buildings and a "large number" of parked aircraft was destroyed. Destruction increased as a big oil dump exploded, spewing burning fuel over a group of big transports nearby. Here occurred the aerial battles in which eight enemy interceptors were downed. Lightnings escorted the big bombers.

From Turkey it was reported that thousands of pamphlets had been distributed in Sofia, Bulgarian capital, declaring "while there is still time, let us imitate Italy's example."

The cumulative effect of events appeared to have given Germany a real case of the jitters.

Swedish newspaper correspondents in Berlin wrote to Stockholm newspapers that the German press now admitted Mussolini's fall would affect the outcome of the war and Nazi leaders feared something similar might happen in Germany.

Hamburg was said to be virtually deserted by its 1,000,000 population and a city of blackened ruins after the week-long assault by day and night raiders.

American medium bombers returned to the assault of German airfields in France today, hitting Merville and St. Omer.

## MATINEE DAILY AT 1:30

## KEEP COOL STATE

TODAY and TUES. Feature No. 1—First Time Shown in City!

It's Love! Deanna with the man who makes her dangerous! They found in a kiss what they wanted forever!

## THE ONLY AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE IN TOWN

## FAYETTE

BUY WAR STAMPS AND BONDS AT THIS THEATRE

MON.-TUES.

## SING OUT THE NEWS!

That big M-G-M love-and-music show is here!

## JUDY GARLAND AND VAN HALEN

## Presenting LILY MARS

with Fay BAINTER Richard CARLSON SPRING BYINGTON MARTA EGERTH CONNIE GILCHRIST LEONID KINSKEY

—Plus—

Cartoon and News 7:00-9:05 P. M.

## COMING FRIDAY & SATURDAY ON OUR STAGE!

"BERT ROSE AND HIS CANINE MOVIE STARS WITH COLLEGE EDUCATIONS"

## Two Tickets To LONDON

Alma CURTIS • Michele MORGAN • C. Aubrey SMITH



THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Miserable Collapse of Duce Has Had Greater Effect on Axis Stooges Than Defeat

The downfall of the Doyen of European dictators, and the miserable collapse of his fascist regime, strike me as likely to have a much greater effect on the morale of other axis adherents than would have been the case had Mussolini and his government gone down to defeat in unity with flag flying.

True, the Allies had declared death for fascism. But it's one thing for an ism that's been toyed with by numerous countries to die with its boots on in battle, and quite another for it to go down with a bullet in its back while running away. Such an ignominious end is bound to trouble deep waters in other axis-inclined countries where people are wondering whether their own governments are worth fighting for, or at least have come to recognize that the Hitlerian cause is a snare and a delusion.

Germany itself will be one of these. So will Bulgaria, Rumania and Hungary. And up in the far north little Finland long has been showing signs of regret for her entanglement with fascism and nazism.

The Balkans have been ripening fast for the plucking these many months. Rumania with her uneasy dictatorship is in a particularly bad way, having been despoiled and bled white on Russian battlefields to which her soldiers have been driven under the lash by Hitler. It's a hundred to one that the people of this unhappy country would be glad to see the Axis and their own government at the bottom of the black sea.

As Italy is being knocked out of the war, so will Rumania—and perhaps without great pressure. A few more devastating air raids such as our Yankee Liberators carried out over the great Rumanian oil refineries at Ploesti yesterday should set the country to shaking life a bowl of jelly. Collapse of Rumania would tend to hasten the fall of her neighboring Allies.

That brings us up to a question of the utmost importance to the United Nations and to the future of Europe. As these Axis adherents fold up one after another—and they are bound to reach that point sooner or later—what forms of government are they going to select for their rehabilitation?

I think it's safe to say that they will be swayed heavily by the guidance of the Allied nation under whose sphere of politico-economic influence they come. That influence will be doubly strong if this Allied power has made a sensational record in the World War.

Yes, of course we're talking about Russia. Who else could it be in eastern and central Europe?

This column already has recorded that on my recent trip through the war theaters, from England to China, I found a very general belief that the Soviet union will by force of circumstances dominate eastern and central Europe perhaps virtually all Europe clear through to the English Channel—after the war.

This vast, powerful, self-contained empire is the logical successor to Germany, as things now lie. I didn't find anyone who believed that anything was likely to alter this. And Hitler held the countries of the central and eastern continent in the palm of his hand when he launched his war.

Into this picture fits the political complexion of much of Europe. It won't be fascist and it won't be nazi, because the Allies have agreed to exterminate these two isms. But we shall see marked changes, and the drift may easily be towards communism in many nations.

Moscow recently abolished the Comintern, which was the general staff for the original communist program of world revolution. This removed a bone of contention between Russia and her Allies. It can scarcely

MAKING SPECIAL AMMUNITION AT NEARBY PLANT

Producing Deadly Shells for Special Forces at Kings Mills

Some of the most deadly, and latest type, compact ammunition for use by commandos, paratroopers and others where a liberal supply of ammunition must be carried by the individual soldiers, is being produced at the Kings Mills Ordnance Plant, between Lebanon and Cincinnati, which is one of several Government owned plants operated by the Remington Arms Company, Inc.

Remington Arms Company now is producing more than 30,000,000 rounds per month, and, according to Capt. William V. Luck, Commanding Officer, the Kings Mills Plant is contributing an effective amount of that quota.

The ammunition was designed to meet the requirements of new tactics that have veered from mass formations to preliminary guerrilla fighting by paratroops, commandos, and landing parties who depend only on the ammunition they can carry until supply lines are established. A hundred rounds or more can be carried in a tunic pocket.

Used for the first time in appreciable quantities at Attu, the ammunition is now reported in much broader use in the Sicilian campaign, which is being closely observed by ordnance and tactical experts here for evidence of its effect.

Production started less than a year ago when the Army Ordnance Department presented preliminary plans to Remington, and the Company developed methods of manufacture. From an original pilot order of 10,000 rounds for Government tests, Remington has increased production from 2,500,000 rounds in September, 1942, to 65,000,000 rounds in January, 1943, and a total of more than 630,000,000 rounds the first six months of 1943. The figures are exclusive of Remington's monthly production of more than one-half billion rounds of .30, .45 and .50 caliber ammunition for rifles and machine guns. The tremendous output of the new ammunition is indicative of the important part it is expected to play as the United Nations roll back the blitz gains of the enemy in Europe and the Pacific.

Known as 30M1, the ammunition is less than half the weight and one-quarter of the volume of regular .30 caliber ammunition. It has a deadly accuracy at 300 yards and is fired from clips holding 15 cartridges. A half dozen or more clips fit easily into a pocket. Used in the new .30 cal. carbine, small likeness to the Springfield rifle, the 30M1 ammunition lightens the loads carried by fighters who are often remote from new supplies for long periods. The new arm and ammunition will be used also by officers and specialists, replacing the shorter-ranged .45 caliber automatic pistols.

Requiring less than one-third the brass of ordinary .30 caliber ammunition, 30M1 production results in considerable saving of this valuable metal. Saving of cargo space also is effected as cases of 3,450 rounds of 30M1 ammunition occupy less than half the space of .30 caliber cases of 1,500 rounds.

mean, however, that Russia has abandoned hope that other countries will become Sovietized, to swell the influence of communism throughout the world.

Thus there has been intense interest in the recent formation in Moscow of the "free Germany national committee," which comprises German nationals such as refugees and soldiers in Russia. This committee is appealing to the German people to revolt, demand immediate peace and establish a democracy.

NEW ARMY TRANSPORT BUILT FOR JOB

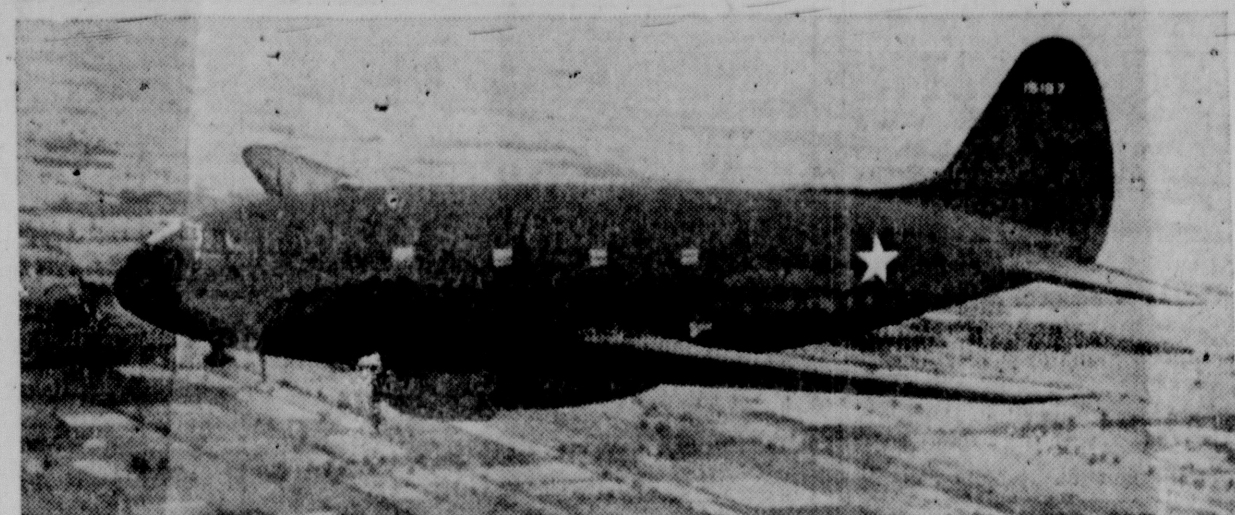
By HENRY C. NICHOLAS  
Central Press Correspondent

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Central Press Correspondent  
MIAMI, Fla.—Not very long ago a plane roared down a runway in Florida and lifted gracefully in the air. It circled the field, dipped its wings in a salute, and headed out over the ocean. There were no speeches, cheers or ceremonies of any character. But the group of Army officials who watched the plane until it was lost in the distance knew that they were witnessing one of the notable developments of World War II—one that will play a tremendous part in the defeat of Germany and Japan.

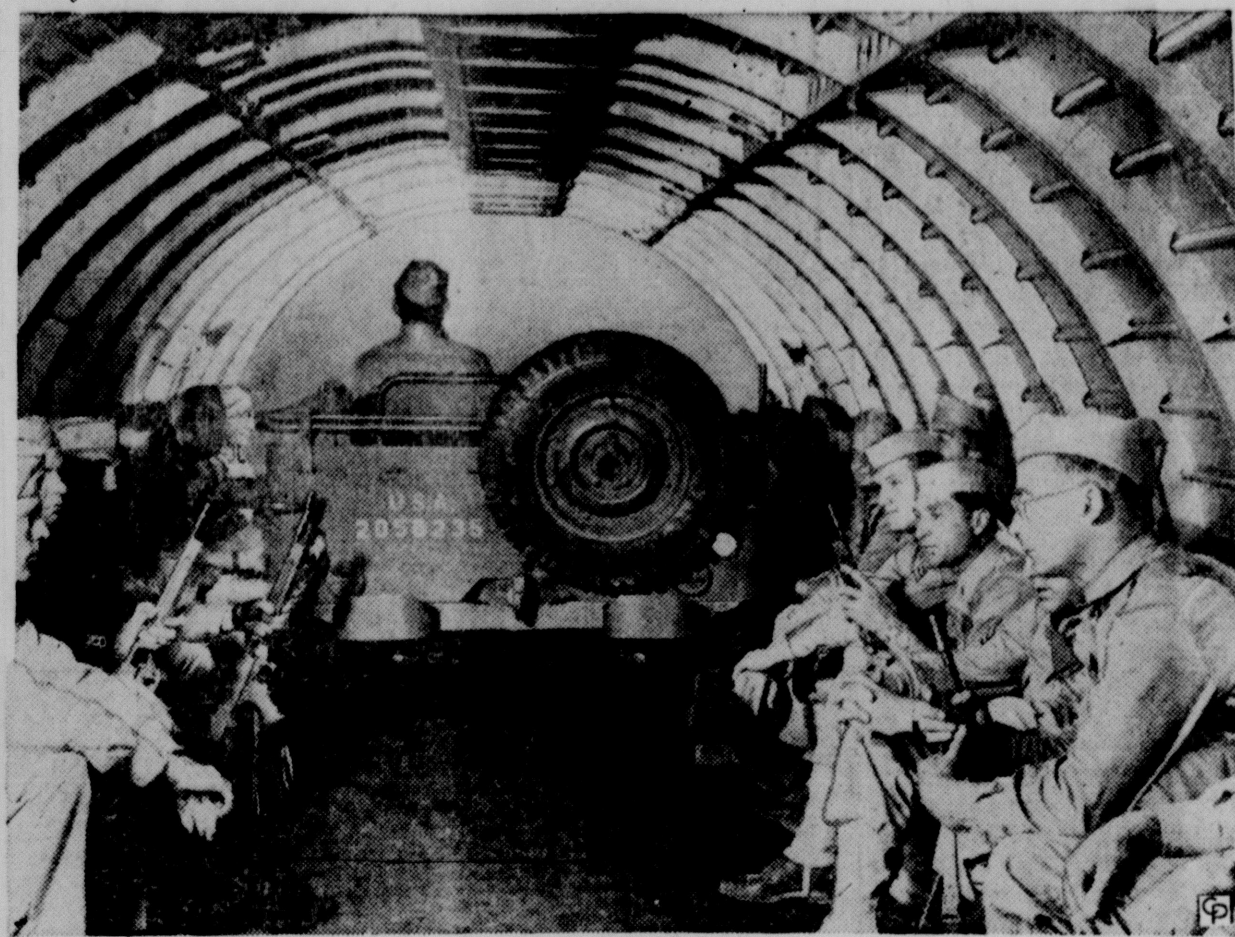
For this was no ordinary plane. It was no bomber or commercial transport hurriedly converted into a cargo plane such as our army had been forced to use during the early days of the war. It was no slow and lumbering cargo ship which was an easy target for fighter planes, such as Germany had used in its desperate efforts to bring troops and supplies to the aid of Rommel in Africa.

Here at last was the Curtiss-Wright C-46, the first giant transport plane built exclusively for army transport work and handled by a crew especially picked and trained for that purpose.

**Their Number Secret**  
How many of these cargo planes are now in operation is a military secret. So is the section of



FLYING FREIGHT CAR—The new Curtiss-Wright C-46, the Army's first transport plane built for that purpose.



PLENTY OF ROOM—This view gives an excellent idea of the roominess inside the new troop-freight transport, the new Curtiss-Wright C-46.



ALL ABOARD!—Into the capacious interior of a C-46 marches a detachment of fighting men. Note comparative size of the plane.

the globe where they are regularly delivering their cargoes. But there are other facts which the OWI has permitted to be disclosed, and these facts will provide neither aid nor comfort to the enemy.

The C-46 is as high as a two-story house, and has a wing spread more than one-third the length of a football field. It was built to carry, even with a full load of gas, an amazing tonnage over oceans and continents. It can be loaded with men and jeeps, or crated fighter planes and tanks with their crews, or millions of pounds of medical and technical supplies needed on some distant battle front.

Traveling high in the air at a cruising speed of 200 miles an hour, drawn by roaring engines having the power equivalent to 4,000 galloping horses, this giant plane in one or two quick hops will carry this cargo to Africa, India, China, Russia or Australia.

While these planes were being tested at the factory the crews which will pilot them on their long flights were being trained at the Homestead Army Air Base near Miami. This training is under the supervision of Col. B. H. Griffin, a pilot in the first World War and a flyer of the

old school. In 1932 Griffin and Jimmy Mattern flew non-stop from Newfoundland to Berlin, cutting 11 hours off the record to that point of Wiley Post and Harold Gatty in their round-the-world flight. One of the technical assistants of Colonel Griffin is Captain Robert Crawford, the composer of the Army Air Corps song.

The C-46 requires a crew of five. The pilot and co-pilots are graduates of an army flying school and have had experience in cross-country and overseas flying in the big transports of commercial airlines. The navigator and engineer must have had similar training. The radio operator is a graduate from an army school.

The giant plane of them all, however, is that officially designated HK-1, which is now being built by Henry J. Kaiser and Howard Hughes. The gross weight of the HK-1 will be about 400,000 pounds, with a wing spread more

than one-half the length of a football field.

It is the job of Colonel Griffin to take the men sent him at Homestead and create smooth-running harmonious crews. During the seasoning period he is continuously shifting men from one crew to another until he has obtained the clock-work precision and harmony of a championship football team. The men must not only know the ship and their work thoroughly, but must have implicit confidence in each other. Colonel Griffin is never satisfied until each crew has the cocky, confident conviction that it is about the best flying team to be found anywhere on earth.

These crews will shortly be called upon to pilot even larger air leviathans than the C-46. The Martin Mars, described as the largest aircraft in existence, is almost ready for its first trip. So are the Douglas Skymaster and the Curtiss-Wright Commander. The giant Lockheed Constellation is designed to carry cargo and passengers at an altitude of 35,000 feet at a speed greater than that of a Japanese Zero pursuit plane.

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Tuesday Auctions  
(Every Week)

1 P. M. — Farmers' Time

FOR ALL GRADES OF SLAUGHTER AND FEEDER STOCK

Good packer and order buyers always in attendance. Consign your live stock to your own farmer owned controlled organization.

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FLIER MAY REST HERE SOON FROM WAR WITH JAPS

Capt. J. F. Cunningham Is Expected Back from Far Pacific in Near Future

After 1600 combat and operational flying hours, Captain John F. Cunningham soon may get a long-awaited leave home from the South Pacific area, where he has been in the air war against the Japs for the past 14 months, according to word received by his wife.

Mrs. Cunningham, the former Jean Palmer of this city, has not seen her husband since a month after their marriage in April, 1942. "I don't expect him until I see him, though," she said. Capt. Cunningham has not seen his six-month old son, John Francis Cunningham III.

Capt. Cunningham has been in the battle of Midway, three major engagements in the Solomon Islands, has bombed Wake Island, seen service in the Fiji Islands, Australia, and Hawaii. He participated in the battle of the Bismark Sea and was aboard one of the bombers which recently bombed Munda, the Jap airbase. After Munda, the Jap airbase, Mrs. Cunningham received a cablegram assuring her of his safety.

He was stationed at Hickham Field, Hawaii, at the time of the Pearl Harbor attack. He received the silver star for gallantry under fire then. At that time Capt. Cunningham was a second lieutenant.

He has since been honored with the Distinguished Flying Cross and has three times been awarded Army Air Force medals.

Capt. Cunningham is now 25 and squadron navigator for a group of heavy bombers. As navigator, he plots courses for the entire squadron to follow during attacks and bombing missions.

Although the exact number is not known because of censorship, Capt. Cunningham has shot down his share of Jap planes. In his letters to Mrs. Cunningham, he related that "against fighters with plenty of guts, Japs are no competition at all." He went on to describe how Japanese pilots without officers were inclined to run away from combat "to hide behind a cloud" unless their leaders drove them forward.

Capt. Cunningham has been in army hospitals three times with malaria, dysentery and dengue.

YOU CAN'T BUY ASPIRIN that can do more for you than St. Joseph Aspirin. Why pay more? World's largest seller at 10c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

a rare tropical disease not easily contracted.

He has flown in the same plane with General MacArthur. A short time before Pearl Harbor, Gen. MacArthur was transferred from Hawaii to the Philippines, making the trip in a bomber of which Capt. Cunningham was a crew member.

Capt. Cunningham was also with group of army planes detailed to search for Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker when he was forced down on the Pacific. His squadron was combing one area of the sea when Rickenbacker was discovered by a navy plane in another area.

Of his present station, at Henderson Field on Guadalcanal, Capt. Cunningham writes that he likes it well enough except for the mosquitoes "as big as horseflies" and the almost unbearable heat.

As an illustration of the temperature, Capt. Cunningham told of an egg which he and some friends soft-boiled by merely burying it an inch or so in the steaming jungle for a few minutes.

He wrote that the natives in the South Seas were very friendly toward American troops and have proved valuable help to them in fighting Japs.

For entertainment at his remote station, Capt. Cunningham told of a band organized by the enlisted men. He said that the band members sometimes masqueraded as chorus girls and put on musical shows for the officers. He also told of the victory garden in which they raised lettuce and potatoes.

Mrs. Cunningham has received shell necklaces and other souvenirs from her husband as well as his flashlight and radio which had been shot full of holes. The shell necklaces are strung on braided grass and resembled modern costume jewelry.

Capt. Cunningham has been in the air corps since 1940. He met his wife at Patterson Field when his plane put in for repairs. Mrs. Cunningham was at that time employed at the field. His home was originally in Milton Junction, Wisconsin.

1,452 HELP MINISTER CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—(AP)—The Rev. and Mrs. George J. Creswell decide to observe their 34th wedding anniversary a little differently than previous occasions.

So they invited 1,452 guests to their home for a Sunday double-open-house of the 726 couples the Methodist pastor had married since 1920.

'Twas some party!

Kool-Aid

Makes 10 Big Drinks!

Scott's Scrap Book

THE BRITISH BATTLESHIP ROYAL SOVEREIGN ORIGINALLY WOODEN BUT LATER ARMORED IS KNOWN AS THE FIRST DREADHOUGHT BUILT IN 1877

AN "OOP STRUGGLIN'"

IT IS SAID THAT FISH OUT OF WATER DIE OF EXHAUSTION RATHER THAN THEIR INABILITY TO GET OXYGEN THROUGH THEIR GILLS

WHO WERE THE FIRST PEOPLE TO USE LIQUID FIRE IN WARFARE? THE BYZANTINE GREEKS

FOR BRINGING ABOUT A PEACE BETWEEN RUSSIA AND JAPAN IN 1905 "TEDDY" ROOSEVELT WAS GIVEN THE FIRST AMERICAN AWARD OF THE NOBEL PRIZE

Tuesday's Specials	
MEAT DEPARTMENT	
Choice PORK	
CHOPS, lb.	36c
Pork LOIN	
ROAST, lb.	31c
NECK BONES, meaty, lb.	7c
Pork LIVER, sliced, lb.	22c
VEAL ROAST, shoulder, lb.	24c
VEAL CHOPS, loin, lb.	36c
LEMONS, extra large, dozen	47c
HEAD LETTUCE, large, each	11c
CARROTS, per bunch	6c
PEACHES, Albertas, lb.	21c
CELERY 2 bchs.	25c
BARTLETT Pears 2 lbs.	35c

Kroger's

EVERYONE USES THE CLASSIFIEDS

---FOR RESULTS!

Every day of the week there are announcements to be made, notices to be posted, merchandise to be sold and jobs to be filled. And there are always people interested in acting upon this information. Put YOUR notices in the RECORD-HERALD classified section . . . where rates are low and results high.

- - Farm Market Place

If you have produce to sell, put an ad in the RECORD-HERALD to that effect. You'll find dozens of people who are anxious to buy what you have to sell.

- - - - - Legal Notices

Don't post a notice on your door and hope that all will see it. Our low rates enable you to KNOW that everyone will see it if it's in a classified.

- - - - - Automobiles

Use the classifieds if you want to buy or sell a used car.

- - - - - Rentals

If you want to rent a house or apartment, tell the world about it in the classifieds. If you're looking for new quarters, read the classifieds.

- - - - - Finances

The man who has money to lend advertises to that effect in the RECORD-HERALD classified section! If you need a loan, look through these columns.

- - - - - Lost & Found

It isn't necessary to call everyone in town if you've lost something . . . for a few cents you can reach everyone through the classifieds.

- - - - - Business Services

Do you have a service to offer to the business world? Sell your services through a direct, low-cost classified in the RECORD-HERALD.

READ ALL THE ADS IN THE RECORD-HERALD FOR REAL OPPORTUNITIES

To phone your ads in - - -

DIAL 22121

Or come in, and we'll be glad to arrange them for you at the lowest cost.



## THE RECORD-HERALD

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Published every afternoon, except Sunday, at the Record-Herald building, South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

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Business Office 22121 City Editor 9761  
Society Editor 9761

We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

## AXIS REACTION

If the Axis nations knew that their defeat was certain and in the comparatively near future, they could be expected to do certain things—such as to threaten terrible reprisals, to become more suspicious and severe with the people of the occupied countries, and to complain that the Allies are barbarously bombing women and children.

They are doing just those things, which goes to substantiate the many reports slipped out from behind the lines that the Axis powers are cracking. There are stories of revolting U-boat crews; there have been assertions that some of the higher-ups are turning against the leaders, and the underground news of daring and clever sabotage activity increases and becomes more circumstantial.

There are a hundred reasons to suspect, if not believe, that the Axis powers are getting jittery; that they are not sleeping well at night, and that their morale is being undermined like a decaying, jumpy tooth. It is only human nature. The handwriting on the wall is as plain to them as it ever was to Belshazzar—and as terrifying. The roar of the continuous bursting of hundreds of tons of bombs on their cities, their factories, transportation, water supplies, with whole populations rushing back to the interior hunting safety; the day by day visits of the American precision bombers, and the night by night calls of the thundering RAF—all that is too much for human nerves. Especially when the officials realize, as they certainly must, that the airpower, as well as every other kind of power, of these aroused and determined enemies is getting relatively stronger from hour to hour.

"They can't take such destructive day and night hammering," declared Gen. Henry H. Arnold to the West Point graduating class. "They are crying for us to stop. . . They are trying to make us pull our punches." But the savage bombing of Warsaw, Rotterdam, Coventry and Plymouth rises before their excited vision like the ghost of Banquo. A guilty conscience does not strengthen morale.

## ABOUT POTATOES

The potato shortage is over, according to reports. The War Food Administration is begging us to eat potatoes so that they won't spoil. It is very confusing, but it can be explained.

Uncooperative weather delayed the early crop from Florida, which should have come in late April just as the winter carryover stock became exhausted. Then the belated Florida potatoes arrived simultaneously with those from several other states—notably Alabama, Louisiana and the Carolinas—and from Tennessee and California. Now there is a glut of potatoes dug so young they will not keep in storage.

The crop up to now is estimated at more than 36,600,000 bushels, contrasted with under 30,000,000 from the same states last year. New Jersey and Long Island are about to come along and in

## Flashes of Life

## Vital Statistics, Coal vs. the Axis

KOPPERTOWN, W. Va.—What coal production means in terms of enemy casualties is concretely explained to miners of Koppertown in a notice nailed on the bulletin board at the office.

Entitled "Just a Little Arithmetic," the notice reads:

"One man day underground equals five and one-half tons of coal.

"Five and one-half tons of coal equals four tons of coke.

"Four tons of coke equals three and three-quarters tons of steel.

"Three and three-quarters tons of steel equals 375 shrapnel shells (25-pounds).

"375 shrapnel shells equals eight Nazi casualties."

## Grab Bag

## One-Minute Test

1. Do all states have a congressman-at-large, and what is meant by the title?
2. Of all creatures, which has the largest brain in proportion to the size of its body?
3. What piece of fire fighting equipment in New York City is unable to turn either up or down Fifth Avenue?

## Words of Wisdom

The fact that God has prohibited despair gives misfortune the right to hope all things, and leaves hope free to dare all things.—Mad. Swetchine.

## Hints on Etiquette

If you are the type of person who always thinks what he is going to get out of everything, you are not only ill-mannered, but you will soon be unpopular.

## Today's Horoscope

If you are celebrating a birthday today, you are a forceful, warm-hearted and easy-going person. You have executive ability and a flexible mind that adjusts itself to change. You are fluent in speech and attract others with your vivacious personality. You have a great love for comfort, ease and luxury. Roll up your sleeves and get to work early this morning, to get the most substantial results. Improve your vocabulary by reading a well written book or listening to an informed radio commentator.

## One-Minute Test Answers

1. A congressman-at-large is elected by the people of the entire state rather than of a single district; only states in which the population has increased enough to warrant an additional congressman, and in which there has been no redistricting, elect them.
2. The ant.
3. A fire boat.

the fall Maine, New York, Pennsylvania, Idaho and other northern states.

The prospects are for plenty of potatoes through next winter, we are told.

## REASONABLY SAFE BET

Secretary of the Navy Knox has predicted a crude oil shortage within a year, and exhaustion in 14 to 20 years of present known supplies.

Almost these same words were used during the last World War, and then the oil industry evolved new drilling methods, found new fields, greatly increased the products taken from crude oil, and gave our nation the greatest supply of oil products on record.

There was incentive to do the job. If our lawmakers and regulators will but give the oil industry half a chance and allow a fair return for the risk involved, it is a safe bet that this country won't be out of oil in one year, or twenty years.

Cut the red tape before an artificial shortage is created, and give American enterprise a chance to meet any emergency. Any other policy will be fatal to a nation that uses gasoline and oil products almost as freely as water.

How times have changed. We are much more interested in the Russian Reds winning victories than in the Cincinnati Reds winning them.

## Washington at a Glance

By HAROLD OLIVER

During Jack Stinnett's vacation, his column is being conducted by various members of the Washington staff of The Associated Press. This is the second of two columns on the White House by Harold Oliver.

By HAROLD OLIVER  
WASHINGTON — President Roosevelt's wartime workday starts about the same time as that of his "assistant president," former Supreme Court Justice James F. Byrnes—about 9 A. M.—but he doesn't reach his desk until 10:30.

Mr. Roosevelt's daily schedule has not altered much since the war began. He gets up around 8:30, takes his time dressing, reads four or five metropolitan dailies while breakfasting in bed, then receives his three secretaries to go over the day's engagements.

Sometimes, he calls in Byrnes or Admiral William D. Leahy, his chief of staff, before going to his oval office. His callers are fewer these days. As Byrnes sees many agency, departmental and congressional delegations for him. His mornings are given over to

callers. Many of his afternoons now are devoted mostly to reading reports, including military messages, and dictating mail to Miss Grace Tully, his personal secretary. Only on two afternoons a week are there fixed engagements—Tuesday's press conference and Friday's cabinet meeting.

The President loses little time getting comfortable once he reaches his desk. He doesn't care for the air-cooling system so he has it short-circuited from his office and has all the windows opened. He's usually in light summer trousers and mottogrammed shirt, no coat and without tie, with shirt opened at the neck. Callers never see him without a tie, though.

So busy is he that he frequently calls in a veteran colored doorman at the White House—John Mays—for a haircut while he carries on some of the less weighty work of his office.

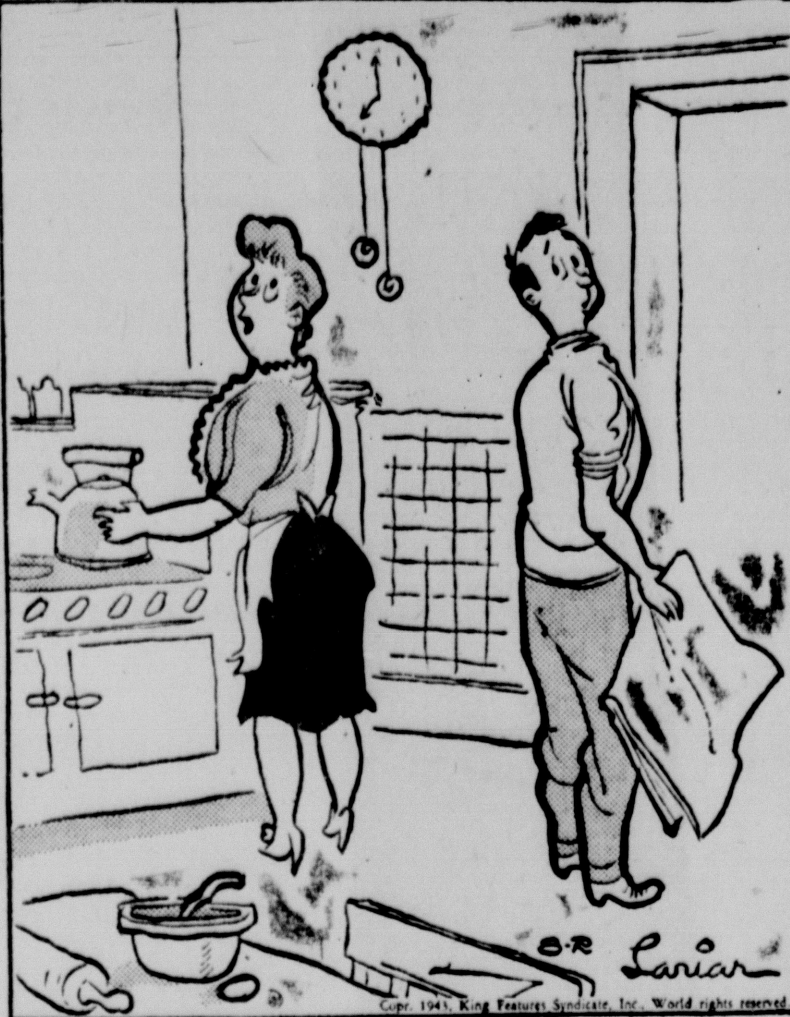
The President's day is long, for he frequently takes work with him to his living quarters after quitting his office between 6 and 7 P. M. Several times a week he stops off at the enclosed swimming pool and loosens up his muscles in the high-temperature water, at the same time working up an appetite for his dinner, usually light.

The White House dogs (there used to be a regular kennel of them until they got too belligerent with visitors) come in for considerable attention, particularly from the President and little Diana Hopkins, who lives at the President's house with her father (Harry Hopkins) and her stepmother.

Byrnes doesn't bring his dog "Whiskers" downtown, but correspondents attending the President's press conferences sometimes get a glimpse of Fala, Mr. Roosevelt's well-travelled Scottie, and Susan, the Hopkin's French poodle, scampering over the lawn in the rear of the executive offices.

A typical summer day, as far as the President's visiting calendar is concerned, was the one recently when the Chief Executive received two home-going Senators, and the Pacific War Council in the forenoon; lunched with Attorney General Biddle, then saw three callers in the afternoon, including Secretary of State Hull.

## LAFF-A-DAY



## Diet and Health

## Doctors Wary of New Cure-Alls

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

I AM STARTING herewith a new feature in this column which is a review of the articles on medical subjects which come out currently in the weekly and monthly magazines.

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

The publication of such articles has become a growing feature and is presumably based on demand from the reading public.

Some of the articles are very good, some are bad. The worst are those which have the fault of sensationalism. Which is, in effect, holding out promises that can't be kept.

The practicing physician has learned that any new form of diagnosis or treatment must go through a process of trial before it can be assessed. For every 20 methods that are enthusiastically recommended, we are lucky if one is found valuable enough to retain.

## Large Scale Tests Necessary

The advocates of the method may be perfectly sincere; they have been working in a laboratory and found some results are striking and feel they must have universal application. Or they have had some initial success with a method of treatment, and their enthusiasm glosses over the failures. But in wide, actual trial it does not stand up.

An example of this was the advocacy of mercurochrome for all blood infections, an event of the last war. It was sponsored by one

of the most eminent medical men of the country. He undoubtedly had good success with it in his cases. But it flopped lamentably when put up against large-scale operations.

The harm done by a sensational article can be estimated by considering a patient who has cancer and follows a new Will-o'-the-Wisp cure, meanwhile neglecting the good solid methods of treatment that might have brought cure—neglecting them until it is too late.

## Article on Penicillin

An announcement about which a hopeful but cautious attitude should be held is that on penicillin in LIFE for May 24th. Penicillin is a mold for which it is claimed is a germ-killing agent, better than the sulfa drugs and effective against diseases which do not yield to them. Among scientific journals the English LANCET recommends it, the American Medical Association simply says it is not yet available for general use.

The AMERICAN MERCURY follows its record of printing reliable and non-sensational articles, with two in the June number: "Medical Miracles on the Battlefield" and "Climate Makes the Man." The former is the more timely, but Dr. Mills in his views on climate points something eternal for man's benefit.

He has cogent reason for believing that the middle parts of the United States afford man the best climate for the utmost vigor and vitality. It extends even to animals. "Hogs which reach the 200-pound slaughter size in six or seven months in Iowa and Illinois, take fifteen months in Panama."

## Looking Back in Fayette County

## Five Years Ago

Lighting system here part of building plan for Fayette County.

## In on No Wheels

Federal route over Market St. is the recommendation of J. W. Hawkshaw, Rotary Club speaker.

Three counties to join in celebration at Sawyer Rally at Wilmington.

## Ten Years Ago

Council adopts an ordinance to turn on all street lights in 30 days. Only half of lights have been burned past few months.

Sixty city business concerns join N.R.A.

Dome of cistern under Court-Fayette street intersection found to be cracked.

## Fifteen Years Ago

Myers Y. Cooper, candidate for governor, speaks at YMCA here.

County Commissioners award contract for new bridge over Sergeant's Run, on the Hess Road, to the Champion Bridge Company.

Horse's kick is fatal to Charles Cartwright, 8-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Cary Cartwright.

## Twenty Years Ago

Robert Edge prepares to remove old frame buildings on site next to Main Street, for new building to be occupied by J. C. Penney Co.

Fire Chief Leach and fireman Emil Wilson install device for ringing fire bell automatically.

B. & O. cut off at Baker plant nearly completed.

The port of Novorossiisk is 70 miles southeast of the Kerch strait, which links the Black Sea with the Sea of Azov.

## Leave My Heart Alone

ADELAIDE HUMPHRIES

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

## CHAPTER TWENTY-ONE

WHEN THE child burst out crying, which was so unlike him that Karen was instantly alarmed, she forgot all the thoughts that had been bothering her. She knew better now than to gather that little shaking body, flung face downward, into her arms. That would only cause Buffy to cry harder, not help him to master his sobs. It would make him ashamed afterward that he had given into them, even before Karen.

So without touching him, although her arms ached to do so, Karen said, "That's all right, Buffy. A good cry does a fellow good now and then. But suppose, when you can, you tell me what it's all about?" He had said that he did not want to go up in Paul's plane, so that must be behind it. Oh, yes, she had told the child that the plane he had heard overhead might have been Paul's. But nothing had been said, as far as Karen knew, about Buffy's going up in it. Surely Paul had not mentioned such a thing to the boy, not when Karen had been careful to warn him that the boy must be given plenty of time, not pressed or hurried along this line of fear.

"I cannot tell you," Buffy managed, his head still averted, his little body still shaking, though his tremors were gradually subsiding.

"You mean you would rather not," Karen supposed she ought not to press him with this then, either. Oh, dear, boys were so different from little girls. Having to pretend, at such an early age, that a bumped knee did not hurt, that tears, and even confession, were weaknesses. Maybe that was the way it had to be since they had to grow up to be men, especially now in a world where men seemed to have reverted to the brutal ages where force welded its ugly sword over the weak and the just. If Buffy had been a little girl it would have been easier for Karen. She could not be expected to understand boys well, as Marty and even her father did.

After a little wait Karen tried again. "You know, Buffy, you need not do anything you don't want to, like going up in a plane, for instance. As for that, I expect some day you will want to try it, since it's lots of fun. All the houses and the people in the streets and the automobiles, they look like tiny, cut-out ones that a little boy or girl could play with. And the country, it looks just like that big map hung in the nursery, with little ribbons of rivers and crumpled raised places for mountains and hills. Maybe, some day, you and I will go up in a plane together. How would that be?"

Buffy's body was not shaking now. It had quieted as he listened. He still did not turn his head, his voice was muffled, but he said, "I guess that that might be all right maybe." Then after another little silence, he added, "Could not Marty go with us, also, please?" He did not add that then he might be willing, but his tone implied it.

Karen smiled. She said, "I guess we might be able to arrange that. We'll see. But I'm talking about some day, Buffy, not right away." The child's request showed how strongly Martin had won him, without the tie that Karen had, or nearly so much effort. Martin had come over, as he had promised, to show Buffy how to sail the boat; he had come over to play with the boy at various times, but usually he had timed these visits when Buffy was with someone else, Cousin Ellen, Janet, the colored girl Betsy, rather than with Karen. At least she suspected him of timing them that way.

"I like Marty," the little boy offered now, rolling over part way on his side. Karen thought, with a pang of gratitude, how much better he looked already, his body rounding out and tinted a warm coppery tan, thanks to the sun and these hours on their lovely beach. "I wish that Marty could be my brother, Karen. Do you suppose that that could be arranged also, please?" "I don't know why not," another voice answered from in back of both of them, so that both Karen and the boy jumped, the child with such delight that almost all traces of his recent emotional upheaval vanished. Karen, taken unawares, but pleased, too, pretended to be displeased at being startled, for it was Martin who had, purposely, no doubt, crept up on them to surprise them.

"People die from heart failure when someone comes on them and says 'Boo!'" Karen reproved, but her welcoming smile softened it a bit. Her own heart was pounding as if she had been running fast. "Your heart is much too strong and set for that." He gave her his wide grin that held disapproval of a heart like that. "I did not hear you say 'Boo!'" Buffy was sitting up now, hands clasped about his knees, his serious little face gleaming with interest. That was why he liked Marty so much; he never did things like other people; he made a game of everything, and yet he treated you as if you were almost grown up besides.

"I didn't say 'Boo!'" Marty explained, throwing his long length down on the sand beside them, squinting his eyes against the sun. "I just looked it, you know; it's my face." He proceeded to screw his entire face up in such a grimace that it sent Buffy off into delighted squeals of laughter. "It scares people when it takes them unaware. I'm sorry, auntie. I didn't mean to scare you, honest."

Karen did not care if he scared the daylight out of her as long as he could make Buffy laugh like that. As usual, Martin had managed to square himself. But she would not let him know that. She said, "Maybe if you did it more often I'd get used to it. It's been quite a long time since I've seen you, mister. I did not suppose there was anything or anyone you'd be afraid of, but I might be led to believe as much by the evidence."

"Not any more," Marty returned, his eyes going instantly and significantly to the big diamond that blazed on her hand. "I've been around. You just didn't happen to be here, but I'm here now, aren't I—or am I, Buffy?" He tossed a grin at the boy now, a grin of perfect comradeship as if he and Buffy, being men, had much more in common than they could share with any woman.

"Yes, you are here," the boy returned, smiling back with a smile that seemed to say that that being so made everything all right. "Why do you call Karen 'auntie'?" he asked. "Is she not your aunt also, is she?"

"It's a game he plays," Karen put in swiftly, with a malicious grin all her own. "Martin always has called me names. Some not too complimentary. And even though he promised not to continue to do it."

"Surely you don't object to a pet name?" Martin shook his head as if there were no pleasing a woman, ever. "Auntie is very complimentary. Besides, if you were my aunt, as well as Buffy's, we could be brothers without any further arrangement."

"Goody!" Buffy clapped his hands and borrowed one of the slang words he had picked up, mostly from Martin.

"Of course," Karen's tone was a bit chilly, "that only makes me about—let's see—45 or 50. You and Buffy could be brothers by some other means, it seems to me."

"We might all be cousins," Martin was not to be daunted. "How would that be, Cuz? And remember, you have to have a heart, even if it is strong and settled. I can't call you 'honey suckle,' or 'baby mine,' or any such endearing by-handie."

"Paul calls her 'darling,'" Buffy offered, his eyes grave again. He did not quite understand all this grown-up nonsense, but Karen had said it was a sort of game, too.

"I didn't suppose there was anything wrong with my given name," Karen interposed hastily, feeling that tell-tale color mount her cheeks.

"I stand rebuked," Martin said, almost as swiftly, his grin begging forgiveness now. He said, changing the subject to safer ground, "but what I came for this time was to ask if I might borrow Buffy, say for an afternoon? That was why I came when I knew you would be here."

"I'm grateful for that explanation," Karen broke in, with elaborate sarcasm. But she saw how the boy's face had lighted up. Maybe Martin sensed that something had gone wrong, as there were still traces of tears on the child's smooth cheeks. "Borrow him? Well—"

"Oh, please, may I be borrowed?" Buffy had to interrupt, although he knew that was never polite.

"It's a kid party at the trailer camp," Martin explained. "I thought Buffy would enjoy it, and that it would be good for him. If you will let him go, Au—I mean, Karen—I give you my solemn word to take excellent care of him."

(To Be Continued)

## Kansas Farmers Complete Big War Job

By GORDON BROWN

TOPEKA, Kas. — No medals or flags will be awarded for the job, but Kansas farmers, with some timely help from their city cousins, have completed a pretty big war contract—harvest of a vital 150,000,000-bushel wheat crop.

A few months ago the problem seemed almost insurmountable. The young farmers and farm workers had gone to war or defense jobs, there was no transient harvest labor in sight and there was almost no new farm machinery to replace worn out combines and tractors.

But today, the big crop has been harvested and most of it is now in storage—food for a warring nation.

That \$200,000,000 crop, nearly a fourth of the country's total, lacked 5,000,000 bushels of equaling last year's but it's still a big crop.

Last year the big problem was where to put the grain. Elevators

were jammed and farmers stored grain in empty houses, garages, the chicken house—anywhere there was space. This year, with much of the wheat moved out for war uses, the only storage problem was at shipping points where the box car shortage delayed movement of grain to terminal elevators.

The big job, of course, was overcoming the labor shortage. No one story can tell all the details but chiefly it was through application of the old-fashioned principle of utilizing what was available. Plus plenty of sweat. Mostly it was the farmers themselves. They worked harder and longer, coupled machines together so one man could do the work of two, pooled machinery, traded labor and worked harder and longer.

But they had the help of hundreds of women—mostly farm women and girls—who manned tractors, combines, trucks, pitchforks and scoop shovels. School boys gave up summer swimming and fishing to help. And lots of townies stepped in to lend a hand during vacations and off hours.

For instance: Rolla Hogg, farmer living east of Delphos, had no farm help. But his 15-year-old daughter, Gladys, drove the tractor, Hogg tended the combine and Mrs. Hogg hauled the wheat in the truck. Barbara, 14, took over the house work and Darrell, 11, did the milking and relieved his father of other chores.

Just before harvest started, Hubert Casper, living west of Junction City, broke a leg. But he was taken to the field each day and directed the work of a 17-year-old novice who did the

combining. Mrs. Casper hauled the grain from the 150-acre field.

Members of Junction City civic clubs volunteered to devote their evenings to the harvest. In one evening, an American Legion crew shocked 50 acres of oats on the E. C. Erickson farm east of Junction City.

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# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## 50th Wedding Anniversary Is Honored Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Boggs were complimented Sunday with a basket dinner which was served at the Fairgrounds roadside park, in honor of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Many relatives and friends gathered and presented them with many most attractive gifts.

The delicious basket dinner was served at noon, to over sixty relatives and friends, who had gathered to honor the congenial couple.

Among those from out of town who were present were Mrs. Fannie Halstead of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brown of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. James Creamer and daughters Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Burr of Bowersville, Mr. and Mrs. Gean Creamer and daughter of Reesville, Mrs. Mark Pauley and daughter, Evelyn and Mr. Harry Doster, of Bowersville, Mr. and Mrs. Deatley and family of Bowersville, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lawrence and baby daughter of Bowersville, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Creamer of Milledgeville, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Creamer of Columbus, Mr. Carl Creamer and Miss Dorothy Warner of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boggs and family of Yellow Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Boggs and family of Cedarville, Mr. and Mrs. Darnel Whitaker and daughter of South Solon, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gordon and daughter of Grape Grove and Mr. and Mrs. John Warner and family of Pleasant View, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Creamer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boggs and Dr. and Mrs. John Jordan and son, all of this city.



By ANNE ADAMS

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Thrills, excitement, romance and comedy are paramount in Paramount's spectacular Technicolor movie of the high timberlands, "The Forest Rangers," due Wednesday at the State Theatre. But audiences learn a number of things they never knew before, too. For instance, the scene above shows Fred MacMurray, who co-stars with Paulette Goddard and Susan Hayward, in an airplane high above a forest fire. One of the high-light thrills of the film, it shows Forest Service "smoke jumpers" parachuting with their equipment into the midst of a blaze. Also on same program, "Get Going," starring Grace McDonald, Robert Paige, Vera Vague, the season's waxiest... daffiest... romantic laugh riot."

## Social Calendar

**MONDAY, AUGUST 2**  
M. H. G. class of Presbyterian Church will have annual picnic at the home of Mrs. Emma Sheltzer, 7 P. M.

The Past Chiefs Club of Jeffersonville meets with Mrs. Irl Smith at 8 P. M.

Covered dish supper at Country Club. Mrs. Walter Jones chairman. Mrs. M. J. Whitfield and Mrs. Joe Cokerly, 6:30 P. M.

**TUESDAY, AUGUST 3**  
D. of A. Past Counselor's Club will meet at home of Miss Esther West, 421 South Fayette Street, pot-luck supper, 6:30 P. M.

Rotary Assembly dinner and business meeting at Country Club 7 P. M.

Ladies Kensington Club of Bloomingburg meets with Mrs. Clark Walston, 2 P. M.

Marguerite Class of Presbyterian Church meets in church basement for pot-luck supper, 6:30 P. M.

**WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4**  
Maple Grove WSCS will hold picnic at church. Members and families invited, 8 P. M.

White Oak Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Erceel Knedler, 2 P. M.

Milledgeville WSCS meets with Mrs. Marjorie McLean, 2 P. M.

V.F.W. Auxiliary will meet at Memorial Hall at 8 P. M.

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 5**  
New Martinsburg WSCS will meet at three o'clock at home of Mrs. Nathaniel Tway.

W.C.S. of Harmony M. P. Church at 2:30 with Mrs. Bessie Smith, at 1105 Washington Avenue.

**FRIDAY, AUGUST 6**  
Delta Kappa Gamma pot-luck luncheon with Mrs. A. B. Murray, 12:30 P. M.

## Personals

Miss Mary Kay Foster of Bloomingburg is spending a month visiting with her sister, Mrs. Harold Wilhelm in Philadelphia, Pa.

Miss Delores Foster of Bloomingburg is visiting for two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. Harvey Porter in London.

Miss Nina Mayo of Columbus, spent the weekend with her sisters on South Fayette Street.

Mr. Donald Riber, Mr. Roger Hall and Mr. Ted Haggert of Ohio State University, Columbus, spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arch O. Riber.

Misses Mary Ruth and Joan Junk of Frankfort have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thatcher.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brownell, Jr., and daughter, Portia, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Erick and son, Edward of Sabina, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oesterle, and daughter, Louise, of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Brownell and children, Alice and Jimmie, of Chillicothe, and Mrs. Henry Brownell, Sr.

Mrs. Jess Persinger and son, Jess, have returned from a three week's vacation at Crescent Beach, on Saginaw Bay, Michigan.

Mrs. James W. Gardner and three children, of McDonough, Ga., are visiting with Mrs. Gardner's mother, Mrs. Albert McCoy. Mr. Gardner is now serving overseas with the armed forces as chaplain.

Mrs. Joseph P. Kerg and son, Jack, have returned to Dayton

## This Is WAVES Week Here Under Special Proclamation



One of the many duties being assumed by WAVES now on active duty is that of operation of control towers at Navy air bases throughout the country.

This is WAVES Week in Washington C. H.

According to a special proclamation issued by City Manager Ducey, August 2 through August 7 has been specifically set aside to honor the WAVES of the United States Navy, the proclamation states.

It further adds, "I call upon all citizens of Washington C. H., to heed this proclamation and in every way spread word of these six days specifically set apart to honor our WAVES of the Navy, whose important part in this war will long be remembered."

Special recruiting activities will take place in this area, during WAVES Week, according to navy officials. Washington C. H., is joining Chillicothe, Greenfield and Circleville in the celebration of this special event.

A WAVES Recruiting Lounge has been established in Chillicothe to serve all four cities and it is planned to give preliminary examinations in that city. Formerly it was necessary to travel some distance for these tests, but as a special feature of WAVES Week there will be a WAVES office on duty for interviews and tests.

The WAVES have just celebrated their first anniversary and it was announced that enlistment quotas have been lifted and the WAVES will increase in size as rapidly as possible. More women from 20 to 36 are needed for immediate service, it is said.

after a week's visit with Mrs. Kerg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence M. Orihood of Bloomington. They were guests the end of the week of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Toops and family.

Misses Lucinda Harper, Dolores Jacobs, Cynthia Gage and Melcha Thomas of Jeffersonville, have returned from a week's stay at Camp Wyandotte near Rock Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tooker and son, Randy, have returned to their home in Columbus. Mrs. Tooker and son, have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Summers while Mr. Tooker has been acting agent at the Greenfield Railway Express Agency, in Greenfield.

Miss Martha Berend was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Emma Mehning, in Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayes, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andy Gidding, are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Turner in Jeffersonville. Mrs. Naomi Adams of Springfield, also a recent guest of the Gidding's family, has returned to her home.

**PROCLAMATION**

"WHEREAS, the United States Navy, heroically fighting on all fronts in this global war, has issued a call for women to serve side by side with the valiant men of the Navy, and

"WHEREAS, the citizens of Washington, always anxious to express their appreciation for the fine services rendered by their United States Navy, during peace time and during war time,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, Edwin Ducey, City Manager of the City of Washington C. H., do hereby declare the week of August 2 to August 7 inclusive to be United States Navy WAVES Week, and I call upon all citizens of Washington to heed this proclamation and in every way spread word of these six days specifically set apart to honor our WAVES of the Navy, whose important part in this war will long be remembered."

**Probe Her Death**

Mrs. Patton Entertains

Mrs. Walter Patton was a most cordial hostess, Saturday evening, when she invited several old friends of Mrs. M. E. Hitchcock of Athens, who is the house guest of Miss Bess Cleveland, to her home for an evening of informal visiting and to renew old acquaintances with the honor guest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gregg and Miss Hattie Gregg of Bainbridge, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lininger and daughter, Janet and Mrs. Clyde Cook of New Holland, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Andrew and daughter, Libby.

**Announcement**

Ladies of the First Baptist Church Missionary Society will meet for the last meeting of the summer at the Willis home on Van Deman Street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30. All are requested to bring material for White Cross work.

Following the meeting, a pot-luck supper will be served on the lawn if the weather permits. All are asked to bring their own table service.

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## Sabina Community

**Attends Funeral**

Dr. J. C. Williams with Rev. Huff of Mt. Washington attended funeral services of Prof. Latimer Obee, at Cincinnati, Tuesday.

**Attends Lancaster Camp**

Mrs. J. C. Williams, left Sunday to attend the Columbus District Conference of the WSCS at Lancaster camp Ground, where she will be Dean over that conference. She will return Thursday.

**Dinner Guests**

Mrs. H. L. Littleton entertained at dinner, Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Littleton, of Yellow Springs and Mrs. Wendell Smith and daughter, Nancy of Xenia.

**89 Years Young**

Mrs. Amanda Johnson celebrated her 89th birthday anniversary at the Crawford-Johnson Home in Wilmington Friday. She welcomed a number of callers and expressed her appreciation for being remembered with so many greeting cards.

She was presented with a lovely birthday cake by Mrs. John Van Pelt. Others going over to assist in the celebration were Mrs. H. H. Griffith, Mrs. Eugene Van Pelt, Mrs. Fank Probasco, Mrs. Martha Belle Van Pelt, Norma Lee and Bonnie Van Pelt, and Mrs. Carrie Deere, of Washington C. H.

**Honored Guest**

Among the various affairs complimenting Cadet Vernon E. Morris was a family dinner held at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. David Morris, in Sabina, Sunday.

Those enjoying the occasion with the honored guest were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Morris and daughter, Miss Jean, Mr. and Mrs. Orus Jessup and daughter, of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Morris and children, of Leesburg, Miss Margaret Dakin, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Martin of Dayton, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Huff of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Morris and family of Hillsboro, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rolfe, of Sabina and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kreidler and family of Warren.

**Celebrates 7th Birthday**

Mrs. Mitchell Gullett entertained a group of friends Friday evening at her home in Reesville honoring the 7th birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Helen Chloe.

A lovely birthday cake decorated in pink and bearing 7 pink candles was served with homemade ice cream and cooling drinks with colored straws, at small tables on the pretty lawn.

The honor guest was quite happy over her many gifts and expressed her appreciation in her childish glee.

Those present included Dale Hamilton, Leslie Hardwick, Suzanne Thompson, Janie Stanbus, Lewis Anderson, Kenneth Boch of Reesville, Roger and Shirley Case, Ronald and Willene Rockhold, Janie and Jimmy McKenzie of Sabina, Johnny Rebmang Lewistown, Janie Bowermaster, Joann and Jeannene Paula, Herb Deapley and sister, of Bowersville, Florence Fitch, Ernest Conley, Patti Grove and Roger Holmes of Wilmington.

Mrs. Gullett was assisted by Mrs. Warren Holmes of Wilmington, Mrs. Earl Paula of Bowersville, Mrs. Olive Holmes of Bloomingburg, Mrs. George E. Wilson, Mrs. James McKenzie and Mrs. William Rockhold.

**Personals**

Mrs. J. C. Tolbert, of Hazelhurst, Miss, came Friday for a visit with Sabina friends, and has been a guest in the homes of Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Wilson.

Mrs. C. M. Hamilton of Dayton came Thursday for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Jesse Fittro. She was joined on Saturday by Mr. Hamilton who spent the week-end here.

Dr. J. C. Williams will attend the funeral services of Prof. Latimer Obee, son of Rev. Obee, of Cincinnati, this Tuesday.

Mr. John Moon returned Saturday from a business trip to Miami, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Johnson and family attended the wedding anniversary supper for Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barlow, at the home

### Washington C. H.

One Nite Only

**Friday, August 6**

Dale Lots—W. Court St.

**MAMMOTH TENT**

**THEATRE**

**HOWDY FOLKS**

John Lair brings you his Home-spun Funmakers "America's Greatest Hillbilly Aggregation"

**RENO VALLEY FOLKS**

With all your favorite Fiddlin' Folk Song, Dances and Music. Radio Stars of WHAS, Louisville, Ky. and 18 other Columbia Network Stations.

GENE "NUBBIN" COBB—EMORY MARTIN—BOB ATRY, TRAVEL TWINS—SMOKY WARD—JERRY BYRD—JEANNE and MEL COON CREEK GIRL and Many Others

ADMISSION:

Children 22c

Adults 45c

Plus Tax

SEATS FOR 3000

Free Parking—No After Show

### Mac Dews — Realtor

Roy Porter, Salesman

after a 10 day furlough here with his parents, Pvt. Morarity was called here on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Jerry Morarity, who is in the Carr Rest Home at Washington C. H., having recently suffered a stroke. She is reported unimproved.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fisher, Mrs. Louise Hoppes and daughter, Jane, Harry Purdom and the Misses Purdom attended the funeral of their cousin, Mr. William Purdom at the Catholic Church in Xenia, Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Purdom of Frankfort, are announcing the birth of a daughter, Thursday, July 22. Mr. and Mrs. Purdom are former residents of the Memphis neighborhood.

Miss Helen Sewell, who is enjoying a month's vacation from Nurse's Training School at Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, has returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hains and Ensign Helen Probasco in New York City.

Little Margaret Ann Dalton left Sunday for her home in Xenia, after spending a visit

**TESTS ON APTITUDE GIVE STUDENTS TIP**

Chances for Failure Cut by New Methods

TUCSON, Ariz. —(AP)— What student about to begin studying for a career in medicine, dentistry or nursing wouldn't be willing to spend an hour or two taking tests which would show accurately his chances of success?

Such tests have been developed at the University of Arizona by Dr. William H. Brown, assistant professor of zoology, and Dr. Charles L. Vaughn, psychology instructor. They report the predicting of students' grades in zoology with an error or less than one grade point in 95 percent of 200 students recently examined.

The tests, worked out over a six-year period with 1,000 students, are based on elementary zoology because it is a prerequisite to all life science studies.

Search for a yardstick to measure a student's achievements in the field lasted nearly five years, resulting in a series of forty tests. Each skill developed in the elementary zoology course is measured separately — classification, drawing, dissection, use of microscope, retention of factual material from lectures, reading and observation. Also measured are primary abilities such as perceptual speed and ability to visualize and motor activities such as finger dexterity.

An hour or two spent by a student in taking the tests may save him a semester, a year or even a lifetime of frustration, Dr. Vaughn declared.

**POET'S CORNER**

**UNANSWERED**

Why we live and why we die,  
There is none to make reply;  
Speak the living, speak the dead,  
Still the answer is unsaid;  
Even science, gray and hoar,  
With its analytic lore,  
Is impotent to descry  
Why we live and why we die.

Speak the prophet, speak the sage,  
Ponder history's cyclic page;  
Seek the diarist with his pen,  
Speak the sibyl's souls of men;  
Terse and cryptic they will say,  
"This is mortal... this is clay,"  
There is nothing to imply  
Why we live and why we die.

Birth and death, the day, the night,  
Sweetness, sweet and then the blight;  
Whence we come or where we go,  
There is none to say or know;  
Only He who bore the Cross,  
Can reveal life's gain or loss;  
Seek the answer in the sky...  
Why we live and why we die...  
Frank Grubbs

**UNQUALIFIED**

I've never been to Arcady,  
Altho' oft-times I've tried  
To find this place of happy grace,  
But I have been denied;  
Some say that it is far away...  
Some say that it is near;  
But somehow I have never found  
This mystic land of cheer.

They say that if one is not pure  
Of heart and soul and mind,  
They cannot hope this fabled realm  
Of Arcady to find;  
If this be so, I'm not surprised  
My search has been in vain;  
For the escutcheon of my life,  
I fear bears many a stain.  
FRANK GRUBBS

### Dry Cleaning SPECIAL!

- SUITS
- OVERCOATS 59c
- DRESSES (Plain)
- TROUSERS
- SKIRTS
- SWEATERS 30c
- We Call For and Deliver

**Model Dry Cleaners**

Phone 4691

R. L. Pressler

### PENNEY'S

## Gaymode

FULL-FASHIONED RAYON HOSIERY

### for Beauty that Lasts

Long-Lasting Service Rayons For Thrifty, All-Day Flattery! **86¢**

Durable 100-denier rayons for the clear, even loveliness you'll wear everywhere! Full fashioned for perfect fit! Cotton reinforced foot for extra wear! Gaymode rayons assure you of leg loveliness at small cost if you give them proper care! Simply suds, rinse well (NEVER twist or ring) and DRY THOROUGHLY away from heat! You'll be well repaid in extra wear and beauty. Three glorious shades for fall costumes... Mexi Beige, Rio Tan, Rica Sun.



# Classifieds Phone 22121

Classified Ads received by 11 A. M. will be published the same day. Saturdays 10 A. M.  
RATES:—First insertion, two cents per word, minimum 25 cents; One cent per word each additional consecutive insertion.  
The publisher reserves the right to reject any classified advertising.

**German** in Advertising reported immediately. The advertiser will not be responsible for any incorrect insertion.  
Fast response received by telephone. Advertiser will be given careful attention. Advertiser will be given long for a satisfactory result in the end.  
Notice:—If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

Notice:—If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket. See ad on market page.

## Lost—Found—Strayed

LOST—Parker white gold wrist watch at Fair. Reward. Phone 29318. 158

LOST—Ration Book No. 1. CLARA WILDMAN, Route 5, Washington C. H., 156

LOST—One large and two small Fair receipt books near entrance to grandstand Sunday morning. Of no value to anyone except the Fair Board. Please return to Frank Ellis, secretary, Record-Herald Office. Reward. 156

LOST—Ration book A. Return to CARL BROWN, Route 1, Jeffersonville. 155

## HOWARD FOSTER

500 L.B. WHITEFACE Hereford steer escaped from H.H. show ring at Fairgrounds, Wednesday. Anyone seeing a stray steer of the description, please call Ralph Nixey, 29395. 151tf

## Wanted To Buy

Wanted is necessary for horse. 156

Wanted is necessary for horse. 156

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Wanted is necessary for horse. 156

## EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 21

WANTED—Farm hand, good house, wages and chance for advancement. Reference required. DELBERT C. HAYS, Phone 7641. 146

WANTED—A young colored girl to assist in house work, no farm work and no children. Phone Bloomingburg 2272. 155

HELP WANTED—Truck drivers, shovel operators and plant men. Call BLUE ROCK, INC., phone 201 Greenfield or inquire at plant office. 136tf

M. E. ALLEN

There are 4,817 miles of canals in the Netherlands.

## FARM PRODUCTS

Farm Implements 23

WARD'S CREAM SEPARATORS will pay you in two ways. First, cream to produce more butter and cheese—skim milk—to produce more pigs. Buy one of these electric equipped 500 lb. capacity separators at \$75.95.

WARD'S FARM STORE

Livestock For Sale 27

FOR SALE—2 extra good milk cows and calves. JIM COUGHLIN, Waterloo Pike. 154

FOR SALE—Duroc Jersey boars. CHARLES MILLER, Phone New Holland 3552. 109tf

## HAMPSHIRE GILTS

Will farrow in September.

GENE MCLEAN

Phone 2631

Milledgeville

FOR SALE—Hampshire boars and bred gilts. Phone 29211. W. A. MELVIN. 132tf

## FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 30

Attention: Farmers

THE PCA OFFERS YOU A COMPLETE CREDIT SERVICE—supplies all your short-term credit needs.

CONVENIENT—One loan may be arranged to supply all your credit needs for the year.

ECONOMICAL—Interest rate is low and is charged only for the actual number of days each dollar is in use.

REPAYMENT—Seasonable, payments made as products are sold.

PAY CASH AND SAVE CASH

Production Credit Association

Dice Building

107½ E. Court St. Phone 5701

## MISCELLANEOUS

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

FOR SALE—Cooler in good condition. Phone 6553. 155

FOR SALE—One fur coat and jacket for girls. Will sell cheap. Call 27264. 151tf

CHAIRS of all kind, tables, etc., one chaise longue, also large assortment of lighting fixtures, all at attractive prices. HOTEL WASHINGTON 121tf

## FOR SALE—Steam pressure washer, heavy aluminum. Call Bloomingburg 2182. 156

USED FURNITURE, shoes and clothing bought and sold. Shoe repairman wanted. Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday. 116 East Market Street. 156

POOL TABLE at extremely low price for 2nd recreation room in your basement. HOTEL WASHINGTON. 130tf

For Sale or Trade 37

TRADE—Good wirecut brick modern, fine location for 100 acres or more. Must have good land, good buildings, fenced for live stock. Prefer Madison, Fayette or Pickaway County. MR. and Mrs. H. A. DRAUDT, 1572 Grandville Street, Columbus, Ohio. Pa. 3779, phone. 157

## RENTALS

Apartments For Rent 41

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartment. Phone 22931. 153tf

FURNISHED apartment, completely renovated, attractive furnishings, private bath, reasonable. Phone 29243. 151tf

Rooms For Rent 43

SPLENDID sleeping room. Phone 7893. 152tf

Houses For Rent 45

FOR RENT—3 room house, 7 miles south on 752, Good Hope. Large lot. CHARLES KISLING, 238 Oakland Avenue. 156

FOR RENT—7 room modern house, 619 Columbus Avenue. LOUISE RICE. 147tf

## SHERIDAN BOND

## REAL ESTATE

Farms For Sale 49

50 FAYETTE COUNTY farms from 3 to 500 acres and 200 farms in adjoining counties. These are all extra good farms, come and see for yourself. Also 5, modern five and six room homes and many other residence properties. BEN JAMISON. 152

House For Sale 50

FOR SALE—7 room house, semi-modern, 50 acre farm, good buildings, electricity, well fenced, land productive 6½ miles out. Many other farm and city properties. O. A. WIKLE. 156

## PUBLIC SALES

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7

ULRIC T. AXTON—Beautiful country home located 2 miles east of Washington C. H., on 3 C's Highway. Beginning at 1 P. M.

Sale conducted by The Bailey-Murphy Co and M. W. Eklie.

## Charts Convoys

FATE OF WAR CONVOYS is in the hands of Admiral Sir Max Horton of Western Approaches Headquarters in London. With the aid of WRNS, British Women's Naval Reserve, the convoy is charted every inch of the way to England on large maps. Needless to say, this is highly confidential and important work as a mistake in planning might mean the lives or seamen and loss of ships and materials at sea. (International)

Charts Convoys

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## BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH

BRAZIL IS OKAY - BUT IT DOESN'T HOLD A CANDLE TO OGDEN, UTAH

SHAKE, PAL - MY HOME TOWN'S PUNKSUTAWNEY, PENNSYLVANIA

I AIN'T RUNNIN' DOWN PENNSYLVANIA - BUT, UTAH - NOW, THERE'S TH'

OF ALL TH' SNUB-NOSE VARMINTS !!@\*!!

NOW, YE TAKE HOOTIN' HOLLER DOWN IN TH' BIG SMOKIES, COUSIN -

ON QUE ESTA DIZENDO?

By Billy DeBeek

## ETTA KETT

WHERE'S THE SUN-BURN LOTION?

IN ETTA'S ROOM!

HAVE TO CALL OUT THE F.B.I. TO FIND ANYTHING HERE

AH-H! THAT FEELS COOL!

THAT'S MY LEG-TAN YOU PUT ON!

By Paul Robinson

## DONALD DUCK

MONDAY

WEDNESDAY

FRIDAY

NO DUMPING!

By Walt Disney

## BRICK BRADFORD

STEPPING THROUGH THE DOOR OF TIMAK'S MYSTERIOUS CRYSTAL CASKET IN QUEST OF THE MOON MIRROR, BRICK, JUNE AND SANDY HAVE FINALLY ESCAPED AN ISLAND SURROUNDED BY A LOBSTER-INFESTED STREAM ON WHICH THEY FOUND THEMSELVES

HAVING LEFT LOBSTER ISLAND FAR BEHIND, BRICK, JUNE AND SANDY NOW FIND THEMSELVES APPROACHING A RANGE OF GREAT, STEEP CLIFFS, WHICH BAR THEIR WAY

HOW'LL WE EVER GET PAST THOSE?

WE'LL FIND A WAY, COME ON!

O.K., BUT WHY THE HURRY? — OOPS!

HEY! LOOK! I FOUND AN AXE! A MAN-MADE AXE!

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

## POPEYE

SEADUST IS DEHYDRATED KNOWLEDGE, IT TALKS W'EN YA MOISKEN IT

I WILL DRINK SOME AN' BE A SMART BOY

SWEET'PEA, HOW NICE OF YOU TO GET ME A GLASS OF WATER

THE WEATHER IS SO WARM

YES, THE WEATHER IS QUITE WARM, AUNT JONES, BUT THERE WILL BE A REFRESHING SHOWER IN 16 HOURS, 14 MINUTES AND 9 SECONDS

I WILL NOT SELL YA THE SEADUST AT ANY PRICE, MR. SQUIZZ, ON ACCOUNT YA LOOKS LIKE A MEAN CROOK

By Wally Bishop

## MUGGS MCGINNIS

SAY, WHAT ARE YOU KIDS DOING WITH THE FISHING-POLES? I THOUGHT YOU PROMISED TO MOW THE LAWN THIS AFTERNOON!

THAT'S RIGHT, SISTER, BUT YOU KNOW HOW IT IS WITH THIS MEAT SHORTAGE...

WE THOUGHT WE'D GO FISHIN' AND RELIEVE THE STRAIN!

AND WE FIGURED IT MIGHT BE A GOOD IDEA IF YOU HIRED MR. BROADFOOT TO MOW THE LAWN!

YOU KIDS HAVE GOT SOMETHING THERE, BUT I'M GOING TO IMPROVE YOUR IDEA! YOU BOYS GO AHEAD WITH THE LAWN AND I'LL HIRE MR. BROADFOOT TO DO THE FISHING!

WELL, I GUESS THAT SETTLES THAT!

AND NOW WE'LL BE EATIN' FISH FOR A WEEK!

By Brandon Walsh

## LITTLE ANNIE ROONIE

COME ON, ZERO-LET'S WATCH THE TRAINED DOGS LEARNIN' NEW TRICKS-

LOOK, ZERO - ISN'T IT SWEET - JUST LIKE WATCHIN' A LOTTA KIDS IN SCHOOL LEARNIN' THEIR LESSONS-

HEY, ZERO - WHERE ARE YOU? - COME OUT, COME OUT, WHEREVER YOU ARE-

GEE - ZERO BEAT IT - I GUESS HE DON'T LIKE WATCHIN' TRAINED DOGS VERY MUCH

By Brandon Walsh

## AMERICAN HEROES

BY LEFF



With the bomber pilot killed, the co-pilot seriously injured, both left motors shot away, left wing on fire and a swarm of Jap Zeros all around Col. L. G. Saunders took over his bomber's controls above Bougainville, escaped the Zeros and saved his seven remaining crew members' lives by a crash landing on the water at 95 miles an hour. Navy craft rescued them.

They give their lives—You lend your money. Buy Second War Loan Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

## Cars Washed & Simonized

## CHINK'S AUTO LAUNDRY

Clark's Service Station

122 S. Fayette St.

## Radio Programs

### MONDAY

(Eastern War Time)

6:00—WLW, Music Goes Around WKRC, News, McCarthy

6:15—WLW, News

6:30—WLW, Parker Family WKRC, Waltz Time

6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas WKRC, Fulton Lewis

7:00—WLW, Fred Waring WKRC, I Love a Mystery

7:15—WLW, News WKRC, Johnson Family

7:30—WLW, Deacon Moore WKRC, News, McCarthy

7:45—WLW, H. V. Kaitenborn, News WKRC, Star Parade

8:00—WLW, Cavalcade of America WKRC, Cal Topp

8:15—WKRC, To be announced

8:30—WLW, Voice of Firestone WKRC, The Better Half

### TUESDAY

(Eastern War Time)

6:00—WLW, Music Goes Around WKRC, News

6:15—WLW, News

6:30—WLW, Lum and Abner WKRC, Dinner Serenade

6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas, News WKRC, Waltz Time

7:00—WLW, Fred Waring WKRC, Fulton Lewis

7:15—WLW, Reporter, News WKRC, Johnson Family

7:30—WLW, H. V. Kaitenborn WKRC, Confidentially Yours

7:45—WLW, Williams Brothers WKRC, Cisco Kid

8:00—WLW, Horace Heidt WKRC, Your Program tonight

8:15—WKRC, Serenade

8:30—WLW, Judy Canova WKRC, News

9:00—WLW, Battle of Sexes WKRC, Gabriel Heatter

9:15—WKRC, Popular Music WKRC, Uncle Sam

Buy War Stamps and Bonds, now.

### TUESDAY

(Eastern War Time)

9:30—WLW, The Passing Parade WKRC, Nick Carter

9:45—WKRC, Melodies

10:00—WLW, Music Shop WKRC, News

10:15—WKRC, Starlite Serenade

10:30—WLW, Hildegarde WKRC, Fulton Lewis, Jr.

10:45—WKRC, Music that Endures

11:00—WLW, News WKRC, Bobby Tucker

11:15—WLW, Gregor Ziemer WKRC, News

11:30—WLW, Music You Want WKRC, Nite Club

11:45—WLW, Uncle Sam WKRC, Supper Club

12:00—WLW, Wally Johnson, News WKRC, News

### WEDNESDAY

6:00—WLW, Vox Novachord WKRC, News

6:15—WLW, News WKRC, Waite Hoyt, Sports

6:30—WLW, Lum and Abner WKRC, Dinner Serenade

6:45—WLW, Lowell Thomas, News WKRC, Waltz Time

7:00—WLW, Fred Waring WKRC, News

7:15—WLW, News WKRC, I Love a Mystery

7:30—WLW, News WKRC, Johnson Family

7:45—WLW, Little Bands, what now? WKRC, News-McCarthy

8:00—WLW, Easy Aces WKRC, Easy Aces

8:15—WLW, H. V. Kaitenborn, News WKRC, To be announced

8:30—WLW, Mr. Keen WKRC, Mr. Keen

8:45—WLW, Mr. and Mrs. North WKRC, Cal Topp

9:00—WKRC, To be announced

9:15—WKRC, Tommy Dorsey's Orch. WKRC, Take a Card

9:30—WKRC, Dr. Christian WKRC, Mr. and Mrs. Judy

9:45—WKRC, Gabriel Heatter WKRC, Lionel Barrymore

10:00—WKRC, Dance Orchestra, WKRC, Mr. District Attorney



# Slot Machine Raiders Threaten Man With Gun

## BOLD ROBBERY AT MATTHEWS DINING ROOM

Pearl Rooks Is Forced To Stay in Field Under Threat of Death

Slot machine raiders who visited the "Red" Matthews filling station and eating place on the Chillicothe highway just below the API plant around 5 A. M. Monday morning, broke into the dining room by jimmying the front door, looted two slot machines, carried a cigaret vender into a field nearby, did not molest the cash register or cash drawer, and threatened to kill Pearl Rooks who appeared in the field where they had carried the cigaret vender, then escaped.

One of the slot machines had been smashed open in the dining room and the cash drawer relieved of its large accumulation of coins, and the other was carried down the road 200 yards, broken open, and the contents removed.

Pearl Rooks, who resides nearby, had arisen early and had gone into the field to drive up the cows for the morning milking, when he discovered something in the field in the semi-darkness, and thought it was a cow lying down.

It proved to be the cigaret vending machine which had been carried into the field. The two men were nearby.

When Rooks approached the pair he asked them what they were doing, and was informed they had a wreck.

By this time Rooks had seen the vending machine and realized that something was wrong. He had \$95 in his pocket, and dropped the money in the grass.

It was well enough that he "ditched" his money, for the next instant he was covered with a gun and the pair searched him, but found nothing but his flashlight, which they took.

He was then commanded to stand still in the field for 30 minutes on threat of death, while the pair went back to the Matthews place, climbed in their car, drove down the highway a short distance, turned around, and then sped back and up Fayette Street.

Rooks had been told not to leave the spot, to make no call for help and not to put in a call for the police for 30 minutes.

Rooks remained where he was told to until the car vanished into the city, then he hurried to a telephone and notified the police, who in turn called Sheriff W. H. Icenhauer.

The officers hurried to the scene and went over the ground carefully, obtaining all information possible from Rooks, and Matthews.

It is believed the pair were preparing to break open the cigaret vending machine when they were discovered.

Indications were that the slot machines were their chief objective, as they did not molest the cash register or cash drawer in the place.

Apparently the two men were accompanied by a third who remained in the automobile.

As only the cash boxes of the slot machines had been broken open, police do not believe that the visit of the burglars was any part of a slot machine "war" such as have taken place elsewhere.

## MORE MEN ACCEPTED FROM JULY 22 QUOTA

Six additional men in the contingent sent to camp July 22 have been accepted and will leave for camp soon. The six were in the group of nine held for additional tests after the first group had been passed.

The additional men are: Logan Friend, Paul Edward Ackley, George Willard Sheese, Winfield Scott Harner, Pearl Lee Alderman and Albert Russell Johnson.

## County Courts

**REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS**  
Trox Farrell, et. al. to Wallace R. and Mary L. Noon, lot 260, Millwood.  
Isaac Willis, et. al. to the Washington Savings Bank, 22.01 acres, Marion, \$2500.

## HELP IS GIVEN TO BLOOD BANK BY VOLUNTEERS

Mobile Unit of Red Cross At Methodist Church For Two-day Stand

Volunteer workers are again serving during the stay of the mobile unit of the Red Cross blood bank which is at the Grace Methodist Church from 12 to 5 P. M. today and 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Tuesday.

The physicians and nurses affiliated with the mobile unit are assisted by Miss Elizabeth Roland, Miss Ella D. Kline, Miss Faye Thompson, Miss Minnie Graves, Miss Barbara Bush, Mrs. Etta Ellis and Mrs. Charles Severs, nurses here.

Miss Mary Robinson, head of the Red Cross, is at the church at all times as is Miss Helen Hutson, recruiting chairman, who is available to take care of all last minute registrants.

Mrs. George Robinson, Mrs. Henry Brownell, Mrs. Howard S. Harper, and Miss Emily Palmer are in charge of all clerical work.

Miss Mary Barnes and Mrs. Walter Hutton will work at the juice bar while Mrs. Earl McVey, Mrs. Viva White, Mrs. Frank Little, Mrs. Darrell Thornton, and Miss Pat Nisley will work at the canteen, which is in charge of Mrs. Jean Nisley.

The canteen serves a lunch of green salad, sandwiches, soup, coffee to all donors after they have given their blood as well as a lunch to the volunteer workers and the staff of the mobile unit.

Mrs. Rolla Johnson and Mrs. J. Roush Burton, assistants to the general chairman, Mrs. Selby Gerstner, are in charge of details during the two-day stay of the unit, one of the most important of which is providing transportation for donors who have no means of getting to their homes.

## LITTLE CHATS ON PUBLIC NOTICES

By JAMES E. POLLARD  
Copyright, 1943

**The Letter vs. the Spirit**  
Like some other public officials, a certain probate judge permits the publication of Public Notices in a suburban newspaper. This particular county has a population of about 350,000. The paper in question, however, is circulated in only one outlying section of it.

Yet notices concerning the appointments of guardians and of administrators of estates appear in this publication for persons in all parts of the county. The court here is complying with the letter but not with the spirit of the law. It is an all too common illustration of laxity in regard to compliance with the Public Notice laws.

In all cases the intent of these laws is to give the widest possible publicity to such notices. This is for the protection of ALL concerned. If the laws were more specific or if the public which pays the bills were more insistent, such dilution of the Public Notice laws could be cut to a minimum.

**MILK PRICE UP**  
CIRCLEVILLE — Milk prices advanced one cent a quart Sunday, to 14 cents.

## THE OLD HOME TOWN By STANLEY



## Fayette County Boys With Armed Forces

Pfc. Lewis Eugene Orr, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Orr, has returned to Camp McCain, Mississippi after spending a 12 day furlough with his parents.

Ursell W. Long, Jeffersonville Route 1, is in the first group of soldiers assigned to the University of Illinois for the Army Specialized Training program.

Pvt. Oliver C. Smith, stationed at Camp Hood, Texas, is spending a furlough with his wife and two sons, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Smith.

Lt. Thomas H. Sever, of Camp Hulen, Texas, has arrived to immediate family and friends in spend a week's visit with his family.

Pvt. Charles L. Crooks of Fort Lewis, Washington, is spending a 15 day furlough with his wife, Mrs. Charles L. Crooks. He is with the 44th Division Military Police Platoon.

Capt. Harold R. Armbrust of Marine Base, Cherry Point, N. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Armbrust of the Devalon road, is spending a 10 day furlough with his parents.

Pvt. and Mrs. Richard Bishop of Wright Field, Dayton, spent the week end as the guests of his mother, Mrs. Ruth Paxson and grandmother, Mrs. Sherman Bishop.

Pfc. Robert Hagerty and Seaman John Chyndweth of Ohio State University, Columbus, spent the week end as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hagerty. Both men are enrolled in the

Lt. and Mrs. Charles Pfersick and son, Peter Merlin, will leave Monday evening for Cudahy, Wisconsin, where Lt. Pfersick will be stationed at Billy Mitchell Field, Cudahy, Wis.

Pvt. Homer R. Clark has returned to Camp McCain, Mississippi, after spending a 10 day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Clark of near Jeffersonville.

Orley J. Varney has enlisted in the U. S. Marines and has a 15 day furlough before beginning training at San Diego, Calif. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orley Varney of North North Street.

Capt. Harry D. Kurtz, who is Public Relations Officer at Keesler Field, Biloxi, Mississippi, has been promoted to the rank of major, according to word received by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mable Blessing of this city.

Pvt. Wendell McCoy, who entered the armed service April 12, is spending a two day's furlough with his wife, Mrs. McCoy, who is ill at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McCoy of New Martinsburg. He is stationed at Fort Knox, Ky.

## PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction at his residence, 8 miles south of Piketon, on the Riverdale Road, 2 miles off State Route No. 112, on

**THURSDAY, AUGUST 5**  
At 10 A. M., the following described personal property, to-wit:

6 — HEAD OF HORSES — 6  
One gray horse, 7 years old, weight 1250 lbs.; one sorrel mare, 7 years old, weight 1500 lbs.; 2 bay mares, 4 years old, weight 1200 lbs.; one black mare, 3 years old, weight 1100 lbs.; 1 bay mare, 2 years old, weight 1000 lbs.

2 — HOLSTEIN COWS WITH CALVES — 2  
10 BROOD SOWS 35 SHOATS  
1 REGISTERED DUCOC MALE HOG

**FARM MACHINERY, IMPLEMENTS, ETC.**  
1 Farmall tractor, F-20, and cultivators; 1 14-in. turning plow for tractor; 1 disc for tractor; 1 cultipacker; 8-ft. cut Acme binder, good as new; 1 corn binder, good as new; 1 hammer-mill; 1 2-row cultivator; 1 roller; 1 2-section harrow; 1 wagon; 1 corn planter; 1 lime spreader; 1 scraper; 1 corn sheller; 1 cradle; 1 turning plow; 2 riding cultivators; 1 sulky riding plow; 1 gang riding plow; 1 spring tooth harrow; 1 hog feeder; 1 wind mill; 1 corn shredder; 1 8-inch belt, 100 ft. long; 1 hay rake; one 1935 1½ T. International truck; 1 75-gal. kettle; 1 small kettle; 1 Crosley radio.

**ALL HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
BETWEEN 300 AND 400 CHICKENS  
98 BUSHELS OF WHEAT 200 BUSHELS OF OATS  
TERMS—Cash in hand day of sale.

**ALFRED LEGG**  
Chris Dawson, Auctioneer.

## NEED 500 FOR CANNING WORK IN COMMUNITY

U. S. Employment Service Urges Everyone Who Can To Sign Up

"At least 500 food processing workers will be needed in canning plants in this area during the peak season beginning about August 12th if vegetable and fruit crops are to be turned into cans of food for the fighting forces, America's Allies, and the needs of the civilian population," Ward C. Miller, local manager for the United States Employment Service said Saturday as a recruitment drive for workers was launched.

Canning, a major industry of the United States, is essentially a seasonal home-town industry, manned by local workers, Miller explained. "This year," he said, "it is even more important to depend on the homefolks—youths, housewives, mechanics, business men, lawyers, doctors, and others who have regular jobs. They will enroll in the U. S. Crop Corps, alongside others who are helping to grow and harvest food."

It is not possible to depend this year on surplus labor or migrant labor as in the past, either, he explained. Most of the surplus labor has been absorbed in war plants and last year's migrants now are making gun turrets, bomb sights, or other weapons of war.

But food is an important weapon of war, too, Miller emphasized in his appeal, and greater quantities of canned foods will be needed during the next year than at any time in American history. "The farmers have grown the crops, but the food won't serve its purpose unless there are enough workers in the food processing plants to can it," he stated.

It is important, therefore, Miller explained, for all who can work for a few weeks, or even part-time, to sign up for jobs. Prevailing wages will be paid.

It is expected that members of women's clubs, men's luncheon clubs, and others who can pledge definite amounts of time, will join "pools" to man the canneries in this section. The work is simple, and of such nature that novices can perform useful and necessary jobs in a very short time. "Little training—and that is given on the job—will be necessary," the USES representative stated.

The recruitment drive which the USES is launching in this area is being repeated in agricultural areas all over the country. The War Manpower Commission, which has specified food processing as an "essential industry," estimates that at least 400,000 workers throughout the country will be needed in the peak season. Other communities are relying to the same extent on the help that local residents can provide. "Transportation, housing and other facilities this year are already taxed to such an extent that it is more important than ever to supply labor needs from the area immediately surrounding the canning plant," the USES manager stated.

"With labor surpluses already absorbed, the only way in which the needed number of workers here can be supplied is through the recruitment of people who have never worked at this job before. Those who sign up for jobs even for a short period, will be doing a war service, while also earning extra pay," he explained.

The crisis is further intensified by the fact that harvesting seasons are short, and the food crops are perishable. A large number of workers will be needed over a short period.

Women can be of special help, because they are America's champion canners already.

Any person interested in a job in a food processing plant should go immediately to the local USES office, 104 E. Market Street, and register.

## MRS. BENNETT KING FUNERAL RITES HELD

Largely attended funeral services for Mrs. Bennett King were held Saturday at 2 P. M. at Grace Methodist Church. The services were conducted by Rev. B. Parkin.

Rev. Parkin read the first "In the Garden" and "Scattered We'll Understand." Mrs. King was a beautiful woman to which she had prepared.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Gibbs, of Lancaster, sang the best way is the Best Way. Mrs. Gibbs sang "The City of Dreadful Night" and "The City of Dreadful Night." Miss Marian Christopher and the organ, and also played professional and recession music.

Eastern Star Chapter of Sonville, of which Mrs. King was a member, attended in a body.

There were many beautiful floral gifts and they were cared for by Miss Janet Rockhold, Miss Joan King, Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Mrs. Chester Roberts and Mrs. Mark King.

Pallbearers were Bruce, Luther, Willard and Robert King, Frank Green and Chester Roberts.

Burial was made in the Washington C. H. Cemetery Monday at 10:30 A. M., after it was learned that her son could not be here for committal services.

The dove, bird of peace, often fights with its fellows.

## DO THIS FOR SUNBURN

Soothe the burn out of sunburn with the brook water cool touch of Mexana, formerly Mexican Heat Powder. No mess, and no grease to soil or stain summer clothes. Protects irritated skin from rubbing chafe of clothing. Costs little. Big savings in larger sizes. Get Mexana.

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Evening is about his only chance to telephone home. He can get through easier if the wires aren't crowded—and his calls mean so much to him and the home folks.

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